

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Cotton barely steady. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 108.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

INSURGENTS
OPEN ATTACK
NEAR BRIDGE
TO MADRIDOffensive Against Loyalist
Lines Underway in Vicinity of San Fernando Span
on Western Side of Capital.FASCIST PLANES
IN ANOTHER RAIDShells Put Six Elevators in
Telephone Building Out
of Commission — One
Flyer Crashes.By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 22.—Fascist insurgents shelled Pozuelo today and began a fresh attack on Government lines near the San Fernando bridge on the western side of the city.

Government concentrations were

shelled near Boadilla del Monte and Moncloa, but little damage was re-

ported.

Fascist gunners dropped six-inch shells on the building today, concen-

trating most of their fire on the

telephone building, Spain's tallest

commercial structure. One shell

ripped through the top floor, put-

ting six elevators out of commis-

sion. Another plunged through the

seventh floor, tearing down through

two more and exploded on the tenth.

A third blasted a great hole in the

eighth floor, just above the headquar-

ters for newspaper correspondents.

Several persons in the streets

around the building were injured by

falling bricks and masonry.

Fascist airplanes bombed the

Rosales district in the northwestern

part of Madrid in the first air raid

for many days. One plane, thought

to be an insurgent ship, crashed

during the attack. Government pi-

lots took off at the first signal of

the attack and succeeded in driv-

ing away the Fascist ships after

the raid.

Artillery exchanges continued in

the Guadarrama region northeast

of Madrid and in the Somo Sierra

section north of the city.

Fighting in the North.

Several clashes in the northern

provinces in which Government

forces were generally successful

were reported in dispatches reach-

ing Madrid yesterday.

From Bilbao it was reported

troops loyal to the Government had

captured Cetaña Hill and repulsed

a Fascist attack on Alzamendi, in-

slicing 150 casualties.

An arms factory and the tele-

phone building at Oviedo, which

the insurgents hold, were on fire

following a bombardment by Gov-

ernment artillery, said a dispatch

from Gijon. This source added that

the insurgents had been driven

from Homiende Pass.

Insurgent planes bombed several

towns in Leon Province, it was re-

ported. In reprisal Government

aircraft bombed the enemy airport

at Virgen del Camino, also in Leon

Province. A company of Govern-

ment militia made a dash into Ma-

lana, southeast of Leon City, dy-

namic a railroad and derailed a

a coal train.

Belgian Missing at Madrid.

Disappearance of Baron Jacques

de Borchgrave, acting first secre-

tary of the Belgian Embassy here,

who failed to return from a visit

to the war front near Madrid Sun-

day, is causing much anxiety in

diplomatic circles.

The Baron, whose wife is the for-

mer Dorothy Mooser MacGreavy

of San Francisco, left the Embassy at

noon by automobile, expecting to

make a brief tour of the Tetuan

district to see results of the recent

bombing by insurgent airplanes.

When he failed to return by late

afternoon, the Director-General of

Security sent out a general alarm.

It was feared he might have driven

by mistake into the insurgent lines.

France Creates High Junta to Su-

pervise Reorganized Armies.

AVILA, Spain, Dec. 22.—Gen-

eralissimo Franco, supreme leader

of the Spanish insurgents, created

today a high junta to supervise his

organized armies.

The military council is to meet

periodically in Salamanca. Mem-

bers will be Gen. Queipo de Llano;

Gen. Mola, Secretary of State;

Gen. J. Toste; the Morocco com-

mander Orgas, and the chief of the

general staff, Arondo.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Archbishop of York Implies
Edward Chose Course of DishonorDeclares He Should Have Seen His Duty
When He Began to Fall in Love With
Another Man's Wife.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, England, Dec. 22.—The Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, broke silence yesterday on the abdication of King Edward VIII. He said Edward's course of conduct had not been such as has often been followed by men of honor.

"The harm was not done in December, nor even in October when the intention of marriage was announced to the Prime Minister," the Archbishop declared in his January letter to his diocese, "but much earlier."

"It has happened that many a man before now has found himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That's the moment of the critical decision and the right decision is that they should cause to meet before passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty."

That decision has often been taken by men of honor."

The Archbishop of York, who re-

turns to the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Church of England, declared any kind of love

which conflicts with duty is "not

right."

POPE HAS RESTLESS NIGHT;

BREATH SHORT, PAIN IN LEGS

Doctors Alarmed at His Intention to Go Through With Broadcast of Christmas Message.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22.—Vati-

can sources said today that physi-

cians to Pope Pius XI were dis-

mayed at his intention to broad-

cast his Christmas message to the

cardinals. They fear he will be

unable to withstand the exertion.

The Pope spent another restless

night with his sleep troubled by

shortness of breath and pain in his

swollen legs.

The doctors went to the papal

apartments for an attempt to per-

suade him to confine his enthusiasm

for the message to a minimum.

They insisted on absolute rest, with

as little daily work as possible in

preparing the allocution if he is

to be strong enough to recite it even over a bedside microphone.

The Pope has ordered the world-

wide broadcast for 12:30 p. m.

Rome time, Thursday (5:30 a. m.

St. Louis time), and plans to speak

from an armchair in the study next

to his bedroom.

STORMS DELAY LINERS NEARING

U. S. WITH CHRISTMAS MAIL

10 Boats Carrying 3500 Passengers to Be 18 to 24 Hours Late.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Storms at

sea delayed 10 Trans-Atlantic lin-

ers today, bound for New York

with 3500 passengers and thousands

of sacks of Christmas mail.

The ships will arrive in New

York harbor from 18 to 24 hours

late. Much of the mail will arrive

too late to be distributed by

Christmas.

The Europa, which was due to

day, will dock tomorrow morning.

The Normandie, the Aquitania, the

Deutschland and the Pilsudski are

among the other ships delayed a

day.

ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES

\$135,000 RELIEF ORDINANCE

Aldermen Probably Will Pass It

Tomorrow; First Concrete Pro-

posal to Meet Need.

An ordinance appropriating \$135,-

000 of municipal revenue for public

relief for the first half of January

was approved by the Board of Es-

timate and Apportionment today. It

will go to the Board of Aldermen

tomorrow, when it probably will be

authorized by the Penal Board.

This appropriation, introduced by

Alderman Joseph B. Scheppele, was

the first concrete proposal to pro-

vide relief funds after this year.

The city heretofore has ap-

propriated \$101,000 of municipal

revenue to augment the small bal-

ance remaining in the \$3,600,000 re-

relief bond issue of April, 1935, for

meeting December bills.

The Governor denied there had

been any attempt to interfere with

the investigation and said he did

not influence McLain in his deci-

sion to withdraw his resignation.

What Records Show.

McKittrick, in his letter to the

Governor today, referred to the

Governor's statement, as quoted in

newspapers, that he would be glad

to co-operate with the Attorney

U. S. ACTS TO BAR UPSET OF CREDIT BY GOLD IMPORTS

Treasury to Buy Foreign and Domestic Offerings, Deposit Them in an 'In-active' Account.

TO USE RECEIPTS OF DISCOUNT BILLS

Plan Is to Remove Lendable Funds When Gold Flows In, Return Them When It Goes Out.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Treasury began action today to "freeze" gold inflows on the theory too much foreign capital might upset domestic credit.

The program, announced last night by the Treasury and said to be similar in some respects to that of the British equalization fund, provides:

1. The purchase of all imported and domestic gold with Treasury receipts from the sale of discount bills.

2. Deposit of future gold acquisitions in an "inactive" Treasury account.

3. The purchase or redemption of outstanding bills by the Treasury when gold flows out.

Plan Would Work Two Ways.

The plan is intended to remove lendable funds from the money market when gold flows in and returning the funds when it goes out.

Gold imports formerly were paid for by issuance of gold certificates to Federal Reserve banks. This operation had the effect of putting new funds from an outside source into the money market, swelling the reservoir of credit and laying the basis for potential inflation. Conversely, under the old system, gold exports drained away lendable funds, tending to tighten credit. The new system is designed to eliminate both dangers.

With Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board at his side, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told a press conference that President Roosevelt had approved the plan.

By nullifying effects of further gold imports, Eccles said, the Treasury would make it possible for the Reserve Board to deal with credit problems raised by already high excess reserves. These reserves are funds over and above those required to be held against deposits. Economists estimate that each \$1 of such reserves can support from \$8 to \$10 of credit.

Requirements Cut in August.

It was to prevent a "possible injurious credit expansion" that the Reserve Board increased reserve requirements by 50 per cent last August. This action tied up about \$1,500,000,000 of lendable funds by requiring that they be held as reserves behind deposits.

By increasing reserve requirements again or by disposing of Government securities, Eccles said, the Reserve Board can handle the present excess reserves. These now aggregate \$2,050,000,000 and are expected to increase to about \$2,300,000,000 when funds flow back to the banks after the holidays.

The Treasury action means that further gold imports and acquisitions of newly mined domestic gold no longer will become excess reserves and that gold movements will cause no repercussions on the domestic credit situation," Eccles said.

In Operation in Few Days.

The plan for creation of machinery within the Treasury aimed at credit control was advanced jointly by Reserve Board and Treasury officials.

Morgenthau said the new scheme would be placed in operation in the next few days. The public will be informed from day to day of the amount of gold in the "inactive accounts," which will reflect total Treasury acquisition of the metal.

Since Jan. 1, 1934, the inflow of foreign capital as measured by gold imports has aggregated \$3,931,000.

Explanation of Plan.

Here is how the new plan is designed to work, according to Morgenthau and Eccles:

The nation now has a pool of "lendable" funds—more than \$2,000,000,000—known as excess bank reserves. When foreign gold at present enters the country, it is, broadly speaking, poured into this pool, because it flows through banking channels into excess reserves.

The administration seeks to keep the pool at a level that will supply ample credit for the nation's business and industrial needs at moderate interest rates and yet not run over into speculative channels. To accomplish this, the new program provides that when foreign money is poured into the credit reservoir through gold imports, the Treasury will dip out an equal amount of other funds.

This will keep the credit supply at a stable level, unaffected by the movement of foreign capital. These movements themselves cannot be directly controlled.

Similarly, when foreigners withdraw their money from this country through gold exports, the Treasury will put back funds in the credit reservoir. It will accomplish the program through the sale and retirement of Treasury bills. These will tie up lendable funds when they are sold and will release lend-

Japanese Ex-Minister Going to Trial



BARON KUMAKICHI NAKAJIMA.
WITH his attorney, on the way to court in Tokio for his trial in connection with the Imperial Rayon Co. scandal, which caused the fall of the Saito Cabinet in 1934. Baron Nakajima, then a former Minister of Finance, was accused with certain members of the Cabinet of irregularities in a deal in shares of the company. He had previously lost his office because of an article in which he indorsed a revolt against the throne of 600 years ago.

NO WAY TO CONTEST BOND ISSUE ELECTION

State Supreme Court Again So Rules in Kansas City Injunction Suit.

Continued From Page One.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—

The Missouri Supreme Court ruled again today that there was no statutory provision for contesting the result of a municipal or county bond issue election. The decision made absolute a preliminary rule of prohibition previously issued preventing the Jackson County Circuit Court from assuming jurisdiction of a suit to enjoin the sale of a county bond issue of \$2,761,300.

The suit, filed by former State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City, on behalf of a taxpayer, charged wholesale registration and voting frauds in connection with passage of the bond issue in Jackson County in the primary election last Aug. 4. It was alleged that more than 75,000 names were fraudulently registered as voters in Jackson County, and that the bond proposals were passed by fraudulent voting.

Sayres, in his veto message said he opposed the Army's proposal for opening rural schools because the duty belonged to the civil powers. He said the effort to finance the schools through the sugar tax bill was not constitutional.

The bill, he said, "takes away from me and denies to me faculties which the Constitution confers on the President of the Republic and I feel required in defense of the jurisdiction that belongs to me not to give the bill my approbation, which would be equivalent to sanctioning the cutting off of powers delegated to me and not transferable."

He said that he, "as chief of the state, must see that there should not be continued reduction of the orbit of civil administration whose rights and prestige I must maintain."

Gomez said it was "the duty of the educational and not the military institutions" to teach children.

AMERICAN, IN NAZI PRISON AS COMMUNIST RELEASED

B. Simpson Put Aboard Liner at Harrisburg to Return to United States.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.—Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman who spent 16½ months in a German prison for circulating Communistic literature, was released today and handed over to American officials. He was placed aboard the liner President Roosevelt, which is scheduled to sail for the United States tomorrow.

Simpson, formerly a seaman on the steamship Manhattan, was convicted in September. He recently sought a pardon through the United States Consulate-General, apologizing for spreading Communistic literature.

German officials said Dec. 1, when it was announced he would be released, that he would be freed during good behavior rather than pardoned. If he engages in no further Communistic activity, he may remain in Germany in five years without danger of being arrested, it was said.

MAN WHO TOOK POISON DIES

Lawrence Drank Fatal Poison on Sunday.

Henry Bresler, 51-year-old laborer, died today at City Hospital of poison he took Sunday at his home at 2207 St. Louis Avenue.

His wife told police he came home drunk, told her he was "tired of getting drunk," and drank the poison. The aged sisters, 80 and 70 respectively, said they possess documentary evidence they are first cousins of Zaharoff, who died at Monte Carlo leaving as his only apparent heir a stepdaughter, the Countess of Bourbon.

ARMY FLYERS JOIN SEARCH FOR AIRLINER

They Patrol Near Salt Lake City as Other Pilots Move Southward.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 22.—Search for missing Western Air Express plane and its seven occupants, which vanished a week ago today, was shifted 150 miles to the south by private and commercial ships today as army reserve flyers took over aerial patrols here.

Two reserve Lieutenants were assigned to a month's active duty at Salt Lake City airport today when Allen Barrie, Western Air's vice-president, said his men were "closing down the Salt Lake end of the hunt."

Since the big transport disappeared on a night flight from Los Angeles, Barrie said, serial searchers had exhausted every lead.

"We have run down every lead in this area without success and we are moving our intensive search to the area between Milford and Delta, 180 miles south of here."

BLIZZARD DELAYS GROUND CREW ON WAY TO WRECKED PLANE.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 22.—A blizzard in Mullan Canyon today held up a rescue party seeking the wreckage of a Northwest Airlines plane on Cemetery Ridge, south of Kellogg, Idaho. There was fear for the safety of the party.

Reports from Kellogg, base point of the party which started yesterday on snowshoes to the summit of the ridge, where the wreckage of the plane was sighted from the air, said a driving rain had turned into snow, and the blizzard was roaring around elevations much lower than 6000-foot Cemetery Ridge.

No hope was held that Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur M. Hald were alive.

The plane fell Friday. It lay hidden until yesterday, when National Guard Lieutenant Byron Cooper of Spokane sighted the wreckage.

INVALID PLUNGES FROM 28TH FLOOR OF DETROIT HOTEL

W. B. Sayres, Federal Master in Chancery, Had Been Left Alone by Attendant.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22.—William S. Sayres Jr., 53 years old, Federal Master in Chancery, was killed when he jumped or fell from the twenty-eighth floor of a downtown hotel shortly after 2 p. m. today.

Sayres, an invalid for several years, left his office in the Federal Building this afternoon in a wheelchair, accompanied by an attendant. He was taken to the hotel where he registered and went to a room assigned to him.

The attendant left him for a few minutes, and returned to find the room empty.

Sayres, a former dean of the Detroit College of Law, was appointed master in chancery for the Federal Court here April 1, 1917. He sat in on cases involving more than \$50,000,000, including the trial of the Lincoln Motor Car Co. to Henry Ford for \$8,000,000. He was born in Shanghai, China, May 22, 1888, the son of an Episcopal missionary. Sayres suffered from infantile paralysis. He was a bachelor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—An unidentified woman about 21 years old crawled to a ninth-floor ledge on the Marshall Field & Co. store yesterday and plunged to her death. Her purse contained \$12 but no clew to her identity.

The Supreme Court did not pass on the charges of fraud, holding, as it had ruled before, that there was no statutory provision for a contest of the result of a bond issue election, and that the Circuit Court therefore had no jurisdiction in the injunction suit.

The writ was directed against Circuit Judge Marion Walther, of the Independence Division of the Jackson County Circuit Court.

BANK HEAD PLEADS GUILTY OF MISUSE OF \$400,000

Charles Wheland of Urichsville, O., to Be Sentenced Tomorrow on 55 Indictments.

By the Associated Press.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 22.—Charles Wheland, former bank president, opposed the Government's efforts today to take title to his \$10,000 airplane while he awaited sentence tomorrow on 55 indictments involving misuse of \$400,000 in bank funds.

Wheland, who 18 years ago obtained a position with the Union State Bank of Urichsville and several other enterprises, pleaded guilty late yesterday of misappropriating funds.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which liquidated the bank a week after it was closed by the State Banking Department, is seeking title to Wheland's cabin plane. He testified yesterday, however, that the craft was the property of his aviation company and that it was purchased with money raised by stock subscriptions, rather than with bank funds.

CLAIM ON ZAHAROFF ESTATE

Two Women Say They are Cousins of Armament Leader.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 22.—Iphigenia and Meltemi Zaharoff, the aged sisters, 80 and 70 respectively, said they possess documentary evidence they are first cousins of Zaharoff, who died at Monte Carlo leaving as his only apparent heir a stepdaughter, the Countess of Bourbon.

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His wife told police he came home drunk, told her he was "tired of getting drunk," and drank the poison.

ARCHITECTS OBJECT TO RAZING OF TOWER

City Hall Cupola Unsafe and There Is No Fund to Rebuild It, Official Replies.

Taking cognizance of citizens' objections to removal of the 80-foot tower over the Twelfth street entrance of City Hall and the cupolas of two smaller adjoining towers, President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that razing of these distinctive features of the building was imperative in the interest of public safety. He added that it was found, in the course of reroofing City Hall, that the structural steel frames of the tower and cupolas had corroded.

The corrosion, in the opinion of William C. E. Becker, engineer of bridges and buildings for the city, made these portions of the structure unsafe.

In view of this condition, the officials did not consider repairs feasible, and ordered the contractor now completing a new tile roof for the building to remove the tower and cupolas at a cost of about \$500. Wrecking of the tower has begun.

Brown estimated that cost of rebuilding the tower and cupolas would be \$10,000, but he said he had no funds for the purpose, although he would be glad to carry out the rebuilding if possible. He expressed fear that a high wind might blow over the tower or cupolas, adding that removal was not ordered from the standpoint of artistic treatment of the building.

MAJOR FAVORS RESTORATION.

Major Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he favored rebuilding the tower and cupolas, if the city could find money to devote to the work. However, he was unable to state definitely at present that rebuilding would be carried out, saying the question would have to await development of the city's means.

It would cost \$1,000,000 to put all the city's buildings in the downtown civic center in desirable condition, he asserted, saying proper maintenance of City Hall and the other structures had been neglected for years. He advocated a separate maintenance department for public buildings.

Among those who objected that the removal would spoil the architectural beauty of City Hall and which advocated repair or replacement of the three units were:

E. J. Russell, chairman of the City Plan Commission and former president of the American Institute of Architects; P. J. Hoener, president of the St. Louis chapter of the institute; Benedict Farrat, secretary of the chapter; and Guy Study, chairman of the chapter's Civic Development Committee.

PRIZE FOR DESIGN.

They praised the design of City Hall, modeled after the Hotel de Ville of Paris and completed as to exterior in 1898, and called its silhouette, made notable by the three towers, one of its most distinctive elements. Hoener, declaring the entire appearance of the building was influenced strongly by the towers, said the community should insist on preservation of such a civic asset.

Engineer Becker, minimizing the architectural effect of the loss of the tower and cupolas, said the dominating facade of the building now was that on Market street.

WARSAW GOVERNMENT TO TAKE \$46,016,000 IN BONDS, \$46,011,000 IN GOODS.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The Foreign Office announced last night the French legation at Addis Ababa would be reduced to a consulate-general. In reply to reports the decision meant France recognized Ethiopia as an Italian colony, officials declared France merely recognized the fact there no longer was a Government at Addis Ababa to which the French Minister could present his credentials.

London sources said Britain had decided to take the same action as France in relation to its legation at Addis Ababa and that such action had no bearing on formal recognition.

PHILIP PARLIAMENT RATIFIES AGREEMENT FOR FRENCH LOANS

WARSAW Government to Take \$46,016,000 in Bonds, \$46,011,000 in Goods.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 22.—While the Spanish civil war continues, the president of the Madrid Government, Manuel Azana, is studying Latin and Greek classics at a convent at Montserrat, a religious source said last night.

Azana has declined to go to Valencia, where the Madrid administration was installed after the Minister fled from besieged Madrid.

Francisco Largo Caballero, the Premier, was understood to have proposed that Azana visit Valencia some weeks ago, but the President was said to have begged Largo Caballero not to insist on his leaving Montserrat.

WORKERS WANT
PS SENT TO SPAIN
Meetings After Reported
Attack of Russian
Vessel.

Associated Press.
Nov. 22. — Russian
in meetings throughout
the Union today demanded
Government send a squad-
ron to Spanish waters
to protect shipping, follow-
ing reported sinking of the
motorship *Komsomol*.
government, however, gave
no punitive action.

Workers also suggested that
the navy be reinforced.
Several groups pledged
a salary as a contribution
to construct new ships and work
the Ukraine revised. "We
will construct 10 motorships to
our assistance to the pro-
tection of Spain. Sacrifice is our
sacrifice."

News Agency denied
had been sent to the
near Gibraltar where the
Government contends the
ship was fired and sunk by
a week ago.
said Russia was un-
make any move but
would increase its assis-
the Spanish Government.

RENNAN GROCERY CO.
IN HANDS OF TRUSTEE
District Judge Moore
L. F. Padberg to Manage
F. Padberg, insurance
2 Meramec street, was ap-
trustee for the William J.
Grocery Co. by United
district Judge George H.
day. Directors of the com-
a debtors' petition Nov.
organization under the
bankruptcy law.

since that time, cred-
claimed the firm's affairs
such condition that they
able to get information
sets and liabilities and
a trustee be appointed.
is a cousin of Circuit
gen. L. Padberg and Coro-
Padberg. He was secre-
12 years of the Missouri
Association.

grocery company and two of
ers were named in warrants
Nov. 10, charging failure to
surrender sales tax returns. Of-
named in the warrants are
H. Brennan, vice-president,
F. Brennan, secretary,
operates stores at 6180
and 200 West Lockwood
Webster Groves.

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Continued From Page One.

comprise "a store or stock of
material prepared beforehand;
especially a stock of food, hep-
any kind of establish."

Enforcement officers have ap-
plied the law to markets generally,
with some exceptions. Delicat-
sens are permitted to sell cooked
foods and bread as immediate ne-
cessities. Canned goods may not
be sold, even though certain canned
articles may be eaten without ad-
ditional preparation. Under a city
ordinance, bakeries may remain
open until 9 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing, but many bakers, preferring a
holiday to the extra business, do
not open their shops. Wholesale
bakeries are permitted to make
Sunday deliveries, but may not
bake. Stores dealing in Kosher
foods may remain open, because
of the Orthodox Jewish observance
of the Sabbath on Saturday.

It will be recalled that Mayor
Dickmann called a meeting of city
employees just before the election
and virtually ordered them to carry
the election for the bond issue. Gov.
Park personally telephoned to Jim-
my Miller, the Fourth Ward boss,
and President Iglesias of the Police
Board, his appointee, and urged
them to throw all of their strength
behind the bond issue.

Confusion About Issue.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey,
pastor of University Methodist
Church, said there seemed to be
confusion in certain quarters as to
just what was the issue before the
grand jury. (It has been estab-
lished that the jury refused to un-
take the investigation because
eight of its members thought the
frontier memorial would be a
"good thing" for St. Louis.)

"We are not gathered here to dis-
cuss the wisdom or folly of a me-
morial project," Dr. Caskey said.
"It may be wise, or it may be foolish.
The thing we are to discuss is
whether or not it is ever justified
to employ fraud in promoting a
project, however meritorious it may
be, and whether a grand jury has
any right to refuse to investigate
violations of the law on the ground
that a project would be a 'good
thing.'

"Grand juries are not created to
determine whether it would be a
good thing to build memorials, or
open streets, or make civic im-
provements," Dr. Caskey added.
The function of a grand jury is
to determine whether there has
been fraud, whether the law has
been violated."

In delivering the invocation, the
Rev. John M. Dunlavy, pastor of
Hyde Park Congregational Church,
said: "We want to be righteous
among cities, to have a name above
reproach, but we cannot do that as
long as men's votes are not counted
as they are cast."

View of G. W. Williams.
George W. Williams, president of
the Gravois District Taxpayers' As-
sociation, commanded the two pre-
vious grand juries, whose investiga-

MEETING URGES JUDGE PADBERG TO OUST GRAND JURY

Committees to Call on Him
and Others on Bench to
Press Riverfront Election
Inquiry.

ENOUGH EVIDENCE IN THREE DAYS'

Paul O. Peters Says in
This Time Result Would
Be Upset — Dr. Caskey
Assails 'Good Thing.'

Committees to call on Circuit
Judge Eugene L. Padberg, whose
December term grand jury has re-
fused to investigate the riverfront
bond issue election of September,
1935, in which wholesale fraud has
been shown, and on the Circuit
Court Judges in general term were
appointed last night at a public
protest meeting in the Municipal
Auditorium.

Judge Padberg will be asked to
discharge the present grand jury
and the Circuit Judges will be
asked to provide "relief," possibly
in the form of a special grand jury
specifically charged to investigate
the fraud.

A committee will present the mat-
ter also to United States District
Attorney Harry C. Blanton because
Federal funds are to be spent for
the riverfront memorial.

The meeting, attended by about
200 men and women, was called by
the Citizens' Non-Partisan Com-
mittee, whose chairman, Paul O.
Peters, presided.

Enough Evidence in Three Days.
Peters said that a diligent grand
jury would, within three days, ob-
tain enough evidence of fraud to
upset the result of the bond elec-
tion. He mentioned 17 precincts
with exceptionally lopsided returns
recorded as voting 948 to 200 in
favor of the bonds, a ratio of 47
to 1.

In its exposure of fraud in that
election the Post-Dispatch showed,
last September, that there had been
fraud in every one of the 19 wards
which gave the bonds the neces-
sary two-thirds majority.

"The only decent thing the mem-
bers of this grand jury can do," Pe-
ters said, "is to resign, and if they
don't resign, the only thing left
for us to do is to put the heat on
them."

So Many Connections.

Peters thought it strange, he said,
that among the 600 names on the
panel of prospective grand jurors
there should be so many of persons
directly or indirectly connected
with the riverfront memorial pro-
posal. And it was stranger, he said,
that among the 12 finally selected
for service on the present grand
jury there should be so many "who
have the connections you have
been reading about." As the
Post-Dispatch has told, three mem-
bers of the grand jury have rela-
tives on the city payroll and a
fourth member was a Democratic
member of the old House of Dele-
gates.

It will be recalled that Mayor
Dickmann called a meeting of city
employees just before the election
and virtually ordered them to carry
the election for the bond issue. Gov.
Park personally telephoned to Jim-
my Miller, the Fourth Ward boss,
and President Iglesias of the Police
Board, his appointee, and urged
them to throw all of their strength
behind the bond issue.

Confusion About Issue.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey,
pastor of University Methodist
Church, said there seemed to be
confusion in certain quarters as to
just what was the issue before the
grand jury. (It has been estab-
lished that the jury refused to un-
take the investigation because
eight of its members thought the
frontier memorial would be a
"good thing" for St. Louis.)

"We are not gathered here to dis-
cuss the wisdom or folly of a me-
morial project," Dr. Caskey said.
"It may be wise, or it may be foolish.
The thing we are to discuss is
whether or not it is ever justified
to employ fraud in promoting a
project, however meritorious it may
be, and whether a grand jury has
any right to refuse to investigate
violations of the law on the ground
that a project would be a 'good
thing.'

Grand juries are not created to
determine whether it would be a
good thing to build memorials, or
open streets, or make civic im-
provements," Dr. Caskey added.
The function of a grand jury is
to determine whether there has
been fraud, whether the law has
been violated."

In delivering the invocation, the
Rev. John M. Dunlavy, pastor of
Hyde Park Congregational Church,
said: "We want to be righteous
among cities, to have a name above
reproach, but we cannot do that as
long as men's votes are not counted
as they are cast."

View of G. W. Williams.

Daughter of Ex-Kaiser's Wife Weds



MR. AND MRS. HUGO HERBERT HARTUNG.
BEFORE her marriage at Wilmersdorf, a suburb of Berlin, the
bride was Princess Hermine Caroline Zu Schoenau-Carolath.
Her husband is the son of a Duesseldorf industrialist.

DR. FLEXNER'S TRIBUTE TO FRAU ELSA EINSTEIN

Wife for 19 Years Shielded
Noted Scientist From
Publicity.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.—Prof. Albert Einstein secluded him-
self last night after the funeral of
Frau Elsa Einstein, 58-year-old wife
who long had shielded him from
the grand jury for its refusal to
investigate the frauds.

Privacy was asked for the noted
German scientist. For 19 years
of their married life, Frau Einstein
was a partner in the work of her
husband.

The death certificate listed myo-
carditis, or inflammation of the
heart, as the cause of her death. In-
formed sources said she had been
suffering from the disease for a
year, and had been seriously ill six
weeks. Her condition became crit-
ical two weeks ago.

Her mother wrote: "Nobody
knows what it means to me to see
you making my daughter Ruth into
a non-human being. Every time
she was home we have mar-
veled at what you have done. For
16 years I have watched and
grieved over Ruth. Her father and
I didn't mind the face, for it was
our own child we loved, but it hurt
us to the core to see her grow up
to hate to look in a mirror and to
stay away from people for fear of
being stared at."

Miss Einstein had resided in New
York since her remarriage last
July. She received a cash settle-
ment of \$180,000 at the time of her
divorce. She is the former Alma
Mense and gave up a career as a
concert singer when she married
Kerckhoff in 1925.

DR. MUENCH DENIED RETRIAL.
IN PROCESS SERVER'S SUIT

Circuit Judge Rejects Petition
Based on \$261 Judgment for
William F. Pfeifer.

A motion for a new trial filed by
Dr. Ludwig O. Muench in a civil
suit in which William F. Pfeifer,
Webster Groves process server, had
obtained a judgment against him
for \$261, was overruled yesterday
by Circuit Judge Frank Landwehr.

The judgment was for services
performed by Pfeifer in summoning
witnesses to testify in support of
the successful plea of Mrs. Nellie
Tipton Muench, wife of Dr. Muench,
for a change of venue from St.
Louis County to Mexico, Mo.,
where she was acquitted in Octo-
ber, 1935.

The Muenchs, Attorney Wilfred
Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer,
who were convicted last Sunday
morning of mail fraud in the
Muench baby hoax, are scheduled
to be sentenced Saturday morning
by Federal Judge George H. Moore,
who presided at their 22-day trial.

DOG LEADS OWNER TO SAFETY
WHEN HOUSE BURNS AT NIGHT

Awakens Master and Guides Him
to Stair in Smoke-Filled
Building.

The alertness of his trained 4-
year-old shepherd dog yesterday
saved the life of R. F. Haskell of
East Alton when the dog awakened
his master in a smoke-filled sec-
ond-floor bedroom and led him
down staircase to safety. Shortly
afterwards the entire home was
in flames.

"Sabrina" awakened her owner
at 6:30 a. m. by barking and striking
him with his paws. Choked and
blinded by smoke, Haskell, groping
for his bedroom door, was led
downstairs by the dog after he
felt the dog brush against him, and
grabbed the dog's ear.

The tenant of the house, G. D.
Mehndro, with whom Haskell re-
sided, managed to lead his wife and
children, who were on the first
floor, outside, but was unable to
warn Haskell because of the thick
smoke.

The Federal Court ruled Nov. 15,
that the terminal contract,
obligating the Missouri Pacific to
pay more than \$20,000 for the
properties, was "unreasonable,
unfair, unlawful and overreaching,"
and in view of this, Judge Moore
said, the lawyer should not expect
his fee to be paid by the debtor
corporation, particularly as he did
not obtain the consent of the Court
to take the employment. He should
look to those who employed him,
the Court said, but added that if a
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1871.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1873,
at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., under the
act of March 3, 1873.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Leather Sole

ORDER ON KERCKHOFF CHILDREN MODIFIED

Dairy Head's Second Wife Gets
Them Nine Months a Year,
He for Summers.

The protracted litigation between
Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of
Pevely Dairy Co., and his di-
vorced wife, Mrs. J. Leslie Flegle
of New York, over custody of their
two children, was settled by stipu-
lation yesterday after all-day negoti-
ations in the court of Circuit
Judge Fred E. Mueller at Clayton.

The agreement modifies that con-
tained in the original decree of di-
vorce, granted last March 13, by
permitting Mrs. Flegle to keep the
children in New York nine months a
year, Daniel Kerckhoff having
custody during the summer.

The negotiations, suggested by
Judge Mueller, took the place of a
hearing which had been set for
yesterday on a motion by Mrs.
Flegle to set aside the Court's order,
made Nov. 17, requiring her to return
the children from New York to
jurisdiction of the court at Clayton.
Both Kerckhoff and Mrs. Flegle
are in court, as was Kerckhoff, a
chain store executive, who partic-
ipated actively in the discussion.

The stipulation provided that
Kerckhoff is to pay Mrs. Flegle \$225 a
month from Sept. 12 to June 12 and to
pay expenses of transportation of the
children, Jeanne, 10 years old, and
Robert, 8, between New York and
St. Louis. The monthly sum is
the same as that provided in the
original decree. Payments totaling
\$900, which Kerckhoff paid into
court the last several months, stat-
ing he did not know his wife's
whereabouts, are to be restored to
him.

Kerckhoff also will have custody
of the children during the Christ-
mas holidays, beginning this year,
from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Each par-
ent will have the privilege of visiting
them at reasonable times while
they are in custody of the other.

The children are to be educated at
the school they now attend—
Friends Academy, Locust Valley,
N. Y.—or some institution of sim-
ilar standing. The school is non-
sectarian, supervised by Quakers.
In depositions filed before the hear-
ing yesterday, Alexander Black-
burn, principal of the school, and
two teachers testified the rules
were strict and that the school was
attended by children of good family.
Girls are not permitted, "as far as we
can prevent it," to use fingernail polish, lipstick or rouge,
they testified.

Mrs. Fleg

PACIFIC SAILORS DELAY
VOTE ON PEACE TERMS

Union Head Says He May Visit Various Ports to Explain Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, today said a membership vote on a tentative peace terms with ship owners may be deferred indefinitely. It had been expected last night. Lundeberg came from a membership meeting here to announce the voting would be coastwise on printed ballots at a date to be announced instead of at meetings of port locals. The sailors' leader, who has endorsed the proposed settlement, said he may visit the various ports and explain its terms.

The tentative agreement between sailors and offshore shippers provides for a \$10 monthly wage increase for able seamen who formerly received \$62.50; union recognition; preferential hiring; and establishment of port committees to handle disputes.

Employers would have the right to reject men they consider unsatisfactory. If any resultant dispute could not be settled by the port committees of three employer and three union representatives, the matter would be referred to a referee appointed by a board of four independent parties. Two of the four would be union choices, two employers'.

Harry Bridges, coast president of the longshoremen, resumed his place on the Policy Committee representing seven striking unions after visiting Eastern ports.

A statement issued at Seattle by the Northwest Joint Strike Committee, said:

"The Strike Committee is not being fooled by the sudden willingness of the ship owners to negotiate while Harry Bridges is in the East cut off the normal trade.

BENEFACITOR OF
BRITISH JOBLESS

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BARON NUFFIELD,
BRITISH automobile manufac-

turer, who donated \$10,000,000 to stimulate employment in poverty-stricken areas of Great Britain. He gave four trustees full discretion in the use of the money.

mobilizing support of the East Coast longshoremen."

First Perishable Food in Weeks Received at Anchorage, Alaska.

By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 22.—The first shipment of perishable foods received here in almost two months went on sale today—turkey, celery and other holiday delicacies among them.

Airplanes carried the food to this strike-bound city, along with Christmas packages, from Cordova, where an emergency-chartered ship unloaded them. The maritime strike cut off the normal trade.

COWBOYS TO USE AIRPLANE
IN WILD HORSE ROUNDUP

Animals Will Be Driven Until Tired and Then Trapped in Corrals.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 22.—Flying cowboys will conduct an aerial roundup of one of the largest remaining herds of wild horses. The animals will be harried by plane until they are so tired they can be trapped in corrals.

Government estimates place their number at between 2000 and 3000. They roam the canyons south of Twin Falls, through the Goose Creek Mountain into the remote Goller Mountain district west of Ely, Nev.

The pilot, with cowboys as observers, will fly over the herds and herd them toward corrals. Men on horseback will undertake to steer the winded animals into captivity. Many of them, when caught, refuse to eat. Some of the better horses will be sold for \$40 or more each, but the majority, selling at about 15 cents a pound, will be converted into chicken and dog food.

Descendants of Indian ponies and strays from pioneer-day wagon trains, the wild herds each year draw recruits from domestic stock.

Orie Read, Author, 84 Today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Orie Read marked his eighty-fourth birthday today, after announcing he had completed his "Autobiography of the Devil: Satan's Side of It" and had turned his mind to still another book. He declared open house at his South Side home.

Removable tray top with large cabinet space fitted with shaker and glasses. Sensational value at —.

Utility Table-Cigarette

\$6.95

Modern Kneehole Desk

\$7.95

Cabinet Smokers

\$3.98

Walnut Finished Magazine Rack

\$1.98

Walnut Finished Cedar Chests

\$9.95

Child's Rocker

\$1.49

Desk and Chair

\$10.95

Child's Dump Truck

\$9.75

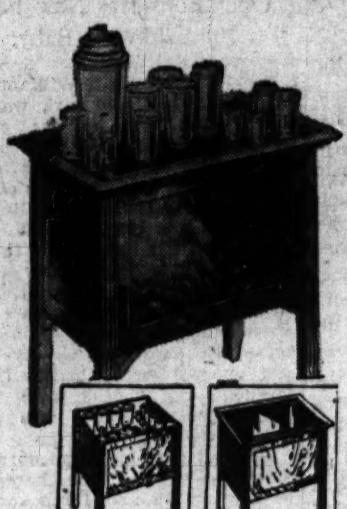
Large Steel Wagon

\$2.49

Desk and Chair

\$3.98

Both Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

Shop at HELLRUNG & GRIMM
Tonight! Wednesday! Thursday! For These Outstanding Gift Values!

Lounge Chair and Ottoman
\$27.75

Chrome Metal Smokers
\$1.98

Smart, Colorful HASSOCKS
98c



Utility Table-Cigarette
\$6.95

Cabinet Smokers
\$3.98

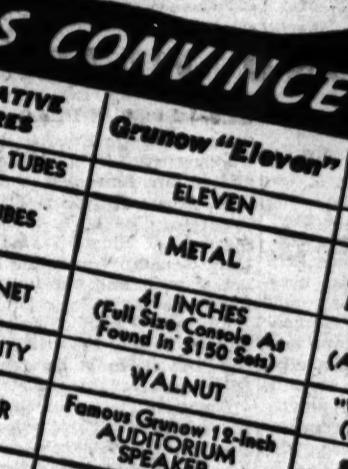
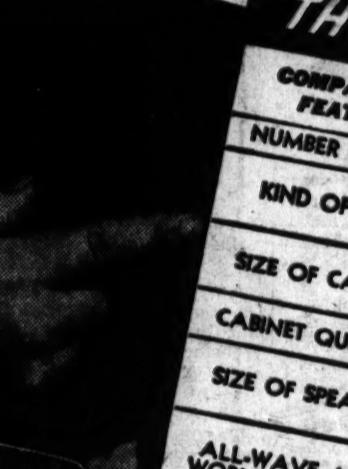
Large Size Cedar Chests
\$9.95



Modern Kneehole Desk
\$7.95

Walnut Finished Cabinet
\$5.95

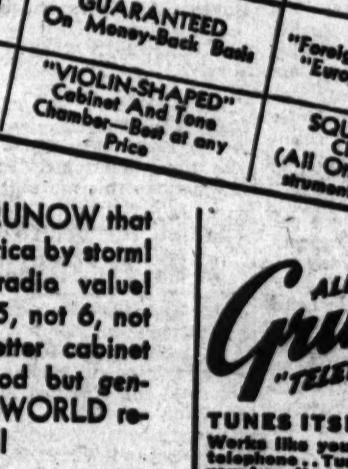
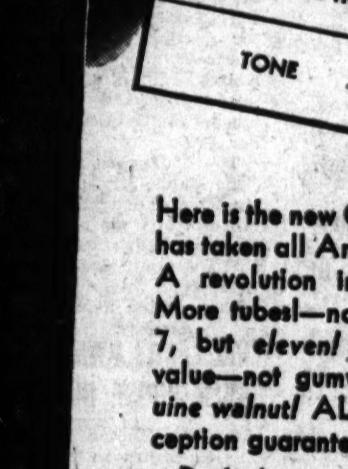
SPECIAL!
Walnut Finished Magazine Rack
\$1.98



Child's Rocker
\$1.49

Desk and Chair
\$10.95

Child's Dump Truck
\$9.75



Large Steel Wagon
\$2.49

Desk and Chair
\$3.98

Both Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

"I'VE SEEN THEM ALL—
AND NO OTHER RADIO
MATCHES GRUNOW
"ELEVEN" VALUE!"

"THIS CONVINCED ME!"

COMPARATIVE FEATURES	Grunow "ELEVEN"	OTHER RADIOS SAME PRICE RANGE
NUMBER OF TUBES	ELEVEN	5, 6, or 7
KIND OF TUBES	METAL	GLASS GLASS & METAL
SIZE OF CABINET	41 INCHES (Full Size Console As Found in \$150 Sets)	35 TO 39 INCHES (Approximately 1/4 Size)
CABINET QUALITY	WALNUT	"WALNUT FINISH" (Usually gumwood)
SIZE OF SPEAKER	Famous Grunow 12-Inch AUDITORIUM SPEAKER	8 AND 10 INCH SPEAKERS
ALL-WAVE ALL-WORLD RECEPTION	On Money-Back Basis	"Foreign Reception Guar." "Europe Guaranteed."
TONE	"VIOLIN-SHAPED" Cabinet And Tone Chamber "Price"	SQUARE TONE CHAMBER (All Other Musical Instruments Are Round)

Here is the new GRUNOW that has taken all America by storm! A revolution in radio value! More tubes—not 5, not 6, not 7, but eleven! Better cabinet value—not gumwood but genuine walnut! ALL-WORLD reception guaranteed!

Radio's greatest achievement—the thrill of the decade, with metal tubes, electric eye tuning, push-pull audio output, famous Grunow 12-inch speaker, at an incomparable price!

Because Grunow concentrates on 11 and 12 tube manufacture, we are able to offer you America's most modern 11-tube radio at half the price of other "Elevens"—and no more than others charge for an ordinary "Six"!

ALL-WORLD
"ELEVEN"
\$109.95

TUNES ITSELF!

Works like your dial radio in your favorite stations with a flick of your finger.

Grunow
"ELEVEN"

\$109.95

Large Steel Wagon
\$2.49

Strong, heavy steel, large size, more than 32 inches long. Disc, wheel & tire. Bright red enameled.

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MM
Values!

All
purchases
de Up to
P. M.
ursday
ll Be
IVERED
THE CITY
IME FOR
RISTMAS

TEE TABLE
Inut finished
removable
\$2.95

ild's Rocker
\$1.49
only built fiber reed
with cretonne up-
per seat.

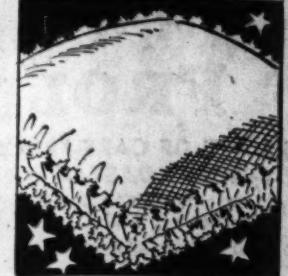
esk and Chair
\$10.95
flat-top "office type".
with real swivel chair.

ild's Dump Truck
\$9.75
size, sturdy steel dump
for little tots to ride
urdy steel construction,
rubber tires, pedal
pedal.

ge Steel Wagon
\$2.49
heavy steel, large size,
than 33 inches long,
rubber tires, rubber
enamel.

lk and Chair
\$3.98
Desk with 2 drawers
natur
finish.

STORES
EN
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HT
RISTMAS



LIVING - ROOM PILLOWS OF DAMASK,
RAYON TAFFETA AND
CHENILLE EMBROIDERY — \$1.00
(Art Needlework, Sixth Fl. & Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)



POPULAR TOM SAWYER SHIRTS IN FANCY
PATTERNS. DUKE OF
KENT AND REGULAR
COLLARS. SIZES 8
TO 14½ — \$1.00
(Fourth Floor.)



CUTEX STREAMLINE
MANICURE SETS WITH
ESSENTIALS FOR COM-
PLETE MANICURE, 99c
(Toiletries, Street Floor &
Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)



D'ORSAY CREPE SLIP-
PERS; BLACK, BLUE,
RED. PADDED SOLES
AND QUILTED SOCK
LINING — 98c
(Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



YERRY'S PARFUM IN-
FUSION IN FEMME DE
PARIS ODEUR. 4 - OZ.
CRACKLED BOTTLE
PRICED — \$1.59
(Toiletries, Street Floor &
Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)



GIRLS' RAINCAPE,
BERET & PARASOL OF
RUBBERIZED PERCALE
MATCH-STICK PRINT.
10 TO 16 — \$2.98
(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls,
Third Floor.)



PROCTOR ELECTRIC
ROASTER WITH
GRILL - IN - LID. IT
ROASTS, BROILS,
BAKES — \$25.00
(Fifth Floor.)

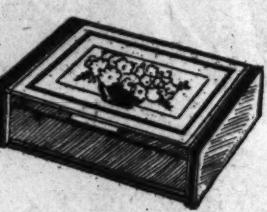


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2
MORE GIFT
SHOPPING DAYS

GAY MAKE-UP BOXES

EXCLUSIVELY AT STIX, BAER
AND FULLER IN ST. LOUIS!

\$1.00



Roomy make-up boxes with
compartments for your
beauty needs . . . mirror in
lid. Colors: peach, green and
yellow.
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



DIAMOND WATCHES

WOMEN'S STYLES—SALE PRICED!

\$57.50 GOLD WATCH
17-jewel square solid white
gold Watch set with
20 diamonds — \$44.50
FIRST PAYMENT \$5

\$100 WATCH
Platinum Round Watch set
with 32 diamonds. 17-
jewel movement — \$79.50
FIRST PAYMENT \$5

\$135 WATCH
42 round and 2 baguette
diamonds in this Platinum
Round Watch. 17-jewel — \$99.00
FIRST PAYMENT \$10

\$175 WATCH
6 styles in square platinum
Watches with 54 round and
2 baguette diamonds — \$139
FIRST PAYMENT \$14

\$200—54-Diamond Platinum Watch, \$169
10% Down Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.
(Street Floor.)

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Platinum Round Watch set
with 32 diamonds. 17-
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\$200—54-Diamond Platinum Watch, \$169
10% Down Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.
(Street Floor.)

\$100 WATCH
Platinum Round Watch set
with 32 diamonds. 17-
jewel movement — \$79.50
FIRST PAYMENT \$5

\$135 WATCH
42 round and 2 baguette
diamonds in this Platinum
Round Watch. 17-jewel — \$99.00
FIRST PAYMENT \$10

\$175 WATCH
6 styles in square platinum
Watches with 54 round and
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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. . . . TELEPHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

SCHICK
Electric Shaver

\$15

\$1.00 DOWN
\$1.00 Weekly

75c Carrying Charge

He'll like Schick because it's easy to use. He runs it over his face and he's shaved. He likes it because it makes his skin smooth as velvet. He likes it because it requires no bother with blades, shaving soap, or brush. And no matter how much of a rush he's in he cannot cut himself. Whiskers are okay for Santa Claus . . . but today's smart, well-groomed man wants none of them. So choose a Schick.

Drugs—First Floor

This Christmas
Surprise Him
With a

The bathroom tenor has something to sing about with a SCHICK Electric Shaver on hand. It's the answer to the age old problem . . . in fact it's the last word. He can shave while he reads the morning paper . . . without a mirror. All old-fashioned muss and torture is replaced with a pleasant, easy, modern means of getting a clean, close shave that will last all day!

MARK TWAIN'S 10
BEST BOOKS \$5.89

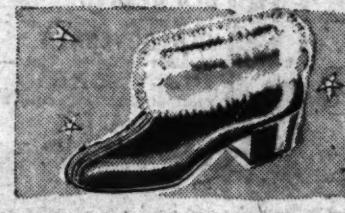
Published at \$10! Ten thrilling Mark Twain stories uniformly bound! Very specially priced.

Books—Seventh Floor

PRISCILLA SEWING
CABINET \$10.95

Solid mahogany or solid walnut with automatic lid. A most attractive gift!

Furniture—Fifth Floor

WOMEN'S BOOTIE
WOOL CUFF \$1.95

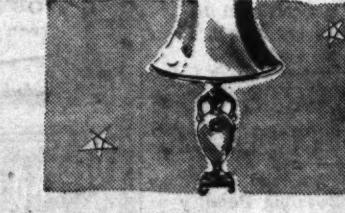
Soft glove-like upper with hard leather sole and lamb's wool cuff. In blue, green, black or brown.

Slipper Lane—Second Floor

BRASS CIGARETTE
BOXES 79c

Handsome Oriental Enamelled Brass Cigarette Box! Makes a very original gift. One of many items from

The Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

IMPORTED CHINA
TABLE LAMP \$9.98

Stunning Period reproduction in choice of four different patterns. Each with silk top shade!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

SPECIAL CASHEW
NUTS LB. 33c

Delicious, toasted Cashews, a Christmas treat every family will want! Call CH. 7500 for your box.

Candies—First Floor

California MISSION
FIGS LB. 39c

Luscious black Mission Figs, the delicious ones from sunny California. Very special, 2 Lbs. 75c

Candies—First Floor

TELEPHONE STAND
Walnut Finish \$6.75

A practical gift that will be greatly appreciated! Complete with chair and shelf for directory.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

REFLECTOR FLOOR
LAMPS \$12.95

Beautiful 6-way Reflector Lamp with onyx base insert; ivory or bronze finish. An excellent value.

Lamps—Sixth Floor

A PRACTICAL
ICE CRUSHER, \$1.00

Crushes ice in the glass! No bother or mess and no danger of mashing fingers. A grand gift idea!

Housewares—Fourth Floor

RENE LALIQUE
GIFTS, \$2.98 to \$4.50

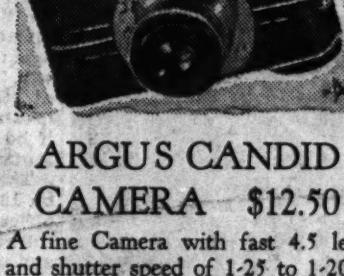
Exquisite French sculptured glass in deep "fruit and flower" bowls, or unusual plates. Many pieces.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

FINE MIRRORS
\$16.75 to \$495

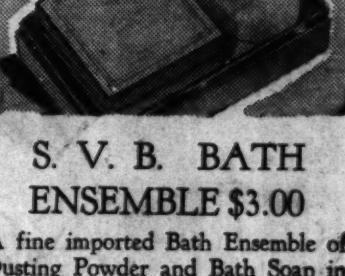
Some in gold or silver frames! Others in pickled pine or mahogany. An exquisite collection!

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

ARGUS CANDID
CAMERA \$12.50

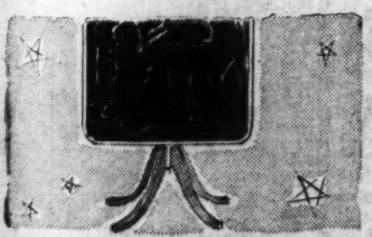
A fine Camera with fast 4.5 lens and shutter speed of 1-25 to 1-200. Gets night shots. A real gift!

Camera—First Floor

S. V. B. BATH
ENSEMBLE \$3.00

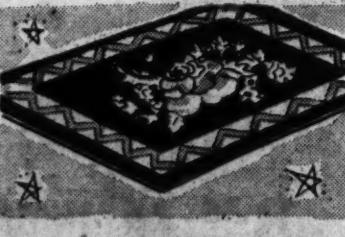
A fine imported Bath Ensemble of Dusting Powder and Bath Soap in Rose Geranium odour.

Toiletries—First Floor

TILT-TOP CARD
TABLES \$8.75

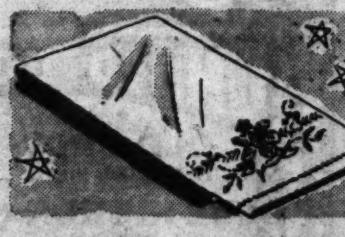
Something every home should have! Attractive, graceful little Table with marbleized top. \$12.75 value!

Furniture—Fifth Floor

OLDHAND-HOOKED
THROW RUGS, \$3.25

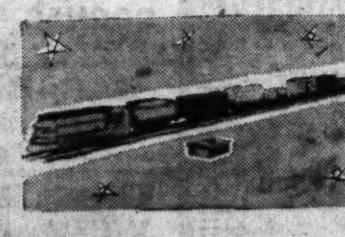
Traditional designs from the Canadian countryside. Charming colorful gifts! In various sizes.

Rugs—Fourth Floor

EMBROIDERED
GUEST TOWELS, 25c

A welcome gift for any hostess! Fine quality linen with designs hand-embroidered in colors.

Linens—Second Floor

AMERICAN FLYER
TRAIN SETS \$4.98

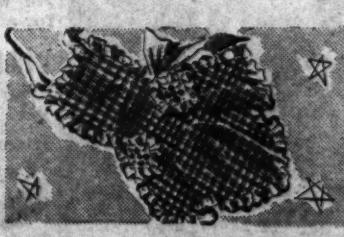
Newest streamline Locomotive and Tender, five Freight Cars, figure 8 Track, Transformer. It's a dandy!

Toyland—Fourth Floor

GLAZO MANICURE
VANITY BAG, \$1.33

A pretty black moire silk kit with rubberized lining and Glazo fine manicure fittings. A lovely gift!

Toilet Articles—First Floor

COCKTAIL APRONS
SPECIAL 59c

Sheer, crispy organdie with colored dots, two pockets and contrasting piping. Adorable gifts!

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

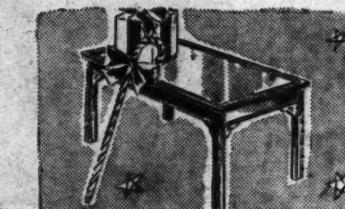
De VILBISS
ATOMIZERS, \$4.75

Attractive Travel Atomizers in smart colored cases. Choice of black, red, blue, silver or light blue cases.

Toiletries—First Floor

WHEN IN DOUBT
ALWAYS GIVE A

VANDERVOORT GIFT CERTIFICATE

GET THEM ON THE
1st, 2nd and 6th FLOORSLAST-MINUTE GIFT
Suggestions!Complete
GIFT SELECTIONSSHOPPERS' AID WILL
SHOP for YOU... CALL
CH. 7500 — WE. 3300 — EA. 1504SOLID MAHOGANY
COFFEE TABLE, \$9.95

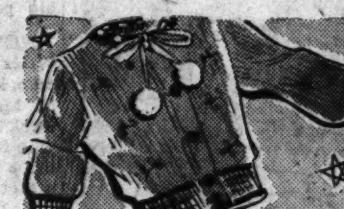
With or without removable glass top! Representative of a large group of tables at this price.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

WINDEMERE BOOK
SERIES Each \$1.00

Young People's Classics! Alice in Wonderland, Treasure Island and many others uniformly bound.

Books—Seventh Floor

Little Girls' Tyrolean
SWEATERS \$1.98

Adorable cardigan or slip-on styles, in gay colors with embroidery or applied felt designs. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

GIFT SLIPPERS
\$1.45 and \$2.95

Women's smart Tyroleans in black and Tyrol colors. With soft sole, \$1.45, with hard sole, \$2.95.

Slipper Lane—Second Floor

CHILD'S NEGLIGEE
SIZES 8 to 14 \$3.98

Double rayon crepe Kimono in aqua, French blue lined with rose or Monet blue with Lucerne blue.

Negligees—Third Floor

MAZDA ELECTRIC
LIGHT OUTFITS, 69c

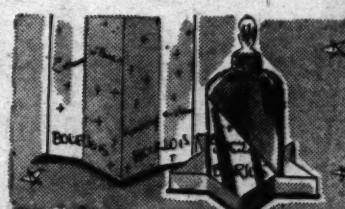
Christmas Tree Light Outfits of good quality. Just what you need to fill out your tree ornaments.

Toyland—Fourth Floor

NESTOR JOHNSON
ICE SKATES \$4.95

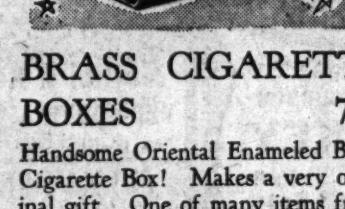
Hockey or Racer models for boys or girls! Bright aluminum finish. Also chromium finished at \$5.95.

Sporting Goods—First Floor

EVENING IN PARIS
PERFUMES \$2.00

Small flacon of Bourjois' delightful Evening in Paris odour. Also purse flacon at 55c.

Toiletries—First Floor

IMPORTED CHINA
TABLE LAMP \$9.98

Stunning Period reproduction in choice of four different patterns. Each with silk top shade!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

SPECIAL CASHEW
NUTS LB. 33c

Delicious, toasted Cashews, a Christmas treat every family will want! Call CH. 7500 for your box.

Candies—First Floor

California MISSION
FIGS LB. 39c

Luscious black Mission Figs, the delicious ones from sunny California. Very special, 2 Lbs. 75c

Candies—First Floor

AMERICAN FLYER
TRAIN SETS \$4.98

Newest streamline Locomotive and Tender, five Freight Cars, figure 8 Track, Transformer. It's a dandy!

Toyland—Fourth Floor

GLAZO MANICURE
VANITY BAG, \$1.33

A pretty black moire silk kit with rubberized lining and Glazo fine manicure fittings. A lovely gift!

Toilet Articles—First Floor

COCKTAIL APRONS
SPECIAL 59c

Sheer, crispy organdie with colored dots, two pockets and contrasting piping. Adorable gifts!

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

De VILBISS
ATOMIZERS, \$4.75

Attractive Travel Atomizers in smart colored cases. Choice of black, red, blue, silver or light blue cases.

Toiletries—First Floor

MISSOURI DRIVERS' LICENSE
TO BE SPONSORED BY LEGIONState Division Also Will Support
Increase in Personnel of Highway Patrol.

The Missouri Department of the American Legion will sponsor a State drivers' license law at the next session of the Legislature which begins in January, it was announced today by H. H. Lark of St. Louis, State commander. Lark said the Legion would also support legislation for increasing the personnel of the State Highway Patrol.

The Legion's safety committee, headed by George Fiske of Kansas City, will push these measures at the legislative session, Lark said. Mayor Dickmann is a member of that committee.

Lark said it had not been determined whether the Legion would have its own drivers' license bill introduced, or whether it would join with some other organization in supporting such a bill.

MILTON DISPUTES
SEC'S VERSION
OF EQUITY DEALDenies Charge Acquisition
of Eastern Shares Corp.
Constituted 'Officious Interloping.'OBTAINED HOLDINGS
BY TRADE IN STOCKU. S. Counsel Says Trust
Needed Funds and Was
Attracted by \$1,500,000
in Cash and Shares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A charge that Equity Corporation's acquisition of Eastern Shares Corporation in 1933 constituted "officious interloping" was made today by David Schenker, Securities and Exchange commission counsel, at the commission's investment trust hearing.

David M. Milton, head of Equity and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., said that was an "improper characterization."

Schenker also asserted that Equity was in need of funds and was attracted by the investment portfolio of Eastern Shares which contained \$1,500,000 in cash and readily marketable shares. The portfolio was obtained by Equity through an exchange of stock.

An assertion that Milton deprived preferred stockholders in 12 investment trusts of a chance to recoup losses of \$12,000,000 was made and denied before the Commission yesterday.

Schenker made the statement.

Milton testified that Equity exchanged \$21,633,601 of its own preferred stock in 12 subsidiary trusts. He said the subsidiary stock had cost its holders \$33,902,200.

When Schenker contended the exchange had deprived the subsidiary stockholders of a chance to recover their losses on a rising market, Milton denied it and turned to confer with a corps of advisers.

"Come, come, Mr. Milton," Schenker protested. "Take the stand again or we'll never get through. Relax and I'll lead you through all this again."

"Your charges and the commission's computations are all hypothetical. I'm lost," Milton replied.

The 12 subsidiary companies involved in the stock exchanges were Allied General Corporation, Yosemite Holding Corporation, Chain and General Equities Corporation, Interstate Equities Corporation, Eastern Shares Corporation, American Founders Corporation, American British and Continental Corporation, Reliance International Corporation, American and General Securities Corporation, International Securities Corporation of America, Second International Corporation, and United States and British International, Ltd.

Milton testified that the cost of financing the program of stock exchanges, including commissions and attorneys' fees, was about \$500,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS GETS BIDS
FOR OLD STREET CAR RAILSHighest Received \$16.85 per Ton;
12 Miles to Be Torn Up as
PWA Project.

Bids for old street car rails to be torn up from 12 miles of East St. Louis streets as part of a PWA street reconditioning project were received yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council. The bids will be submitted to the City Engineering Department for approval.

Highest bidder was the L. Weisman & Co., 2100 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, who offered \$16.85 per ton. There were four other bidders, whose offers ranged downward to \$14.85.

Under an agreement with the PWA, which has allocated \$405,000 for reconditioning 23 1/2 miles of brick streets, receipts from the salvage sale will be regarded as part of the city's contribution, which must total \$57,738.

CROSSING SAFETY ORDINANCE
Belleville Council Adopts Bill for
24-Hour Protection.

An ordinance which would compel the Southern Railroad to provide 24-hour protection at its North Second street crossing in Belleville, where two persons were killed last Saturday, was adopted by the Belleville City Council last night. Ottmar Reaka and Miss Elizabeth Fiedler were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train.

Four other measures which provide for stop signs at intersections near 19 schools in the city, widening of principal downtown streets, and the establishment of no-parking zones, and 15-minute zones, were sent to the traffic committee for consideration.

Wife, Ill. Kills Husband and Self.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22.—A physician who had been treating Mrs. Edna Glass, 58 years old, found the woman and her husband, Carl, 60, shot to death when he called at their home today. Officials said notes left by the woman indicated that, facing an unhappy Christmas and a serious illness, she had killed her husband and committed suicide.MAN ABOUT TO BE DECLARED
LEGALLY DEAD TURNS UPReturns to Home at Columbus, O.,
After Absence of 30
Years.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—Frank McClish, 70 years old, appeared in Columbus yesterday after a 30-year absence, in time to prevent a Probate Court from pronouncing him legally dead. Relatives, who had not heard from him in many years, instituted the proceedings in efforts to settle the estate of his father, from which McClish is entitled to a \$300 share.

He declared he had left here in search of work and traveled to Bloomington and Peoria, Ill.; Des Moines, Ia.; St. Paul, Minn.; and finally to Kansas City, Mo.

McClish, returning home casually, discovered after his arrival that an administrator had been appointed for his estate, although a final court entry to declare him dead had not yet been certified.

PROPOSAL FOR EXTENSION
OF SCHOOL ST. TURNED DOWNBoard of Public Service Votes
Unanimously Against Bill Suggested by Henri Chouteau.

The Board of Public Service voted unanimously today against proposal of a bill to extend School street, which now has its western terminus at Channing avenue, through to Grand boulevard, as suggested by Henri Chouteau, owner of the Odeon property near Grand boulevard and Finney avenue, through which the extended street would run.

Chouteau told the board he would sell the city 50 feet of his property which would be needed for such an improvement for \$30,000, its cost price, provided no benefit taxes were assessed against him for the street extension. He said the proposal had been approved by the Board of Education because it would provide a new traffic outlet

for Hadley Vocational School near by.

Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall both said they saw no general public benefit in the proposed street extension.

72 Christmas Paroles.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 22.—Gov. Kump gave Christmas paroles to 72 convicts of the Moundsville State penitentiary, freeing them at once so they may reach their homes for the holiday. Eighteen of them were serving terms for manslaughter or second degree murder. Nine women were among those freed.

CONVICTS' CHRISTMAS DINNER

7,000 Pounds of Fried Chicken to Be
Served at Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—J. A. Schleifstein, Missouri penitentiary steward, has planned the following Christmas dinner for 4,600 convicts:

Sixty-seven hundred pounds of fried chicken, 300 gallons of fricassee of chicken, 300 gallons of sage dressing, 2,000 pounds of cranberry sauce, 1,500 stalks of bleached celery, 180 dozen sugar cookies, 700 loaves of white bread and 700 gallons of coffee, with cream and sugar.

OUR XMAS GIFT TO YOU!
A BRAND-NEW

PIANO ACCORDION FREE

Merely take 52 private lessons at \$1.25 per weekly lesson and the accordion is yours.

LA PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOL

Established 24 Years 2175 S. Grand

The Gift He Wants!

Lionshead PIPES
(Made in England) **\$1.50**

HUMIDORS
for CIGARETTES
and TOBACCO
in a Wide Variety
of Styles and Prices

Meerschaum PIPES
\$10.00
Of hand cut Meerschaum
and Real Amber

MOSS & LOVENHAUPT
CIGAR CO.
TOBACCO SHOPS
723 OLIVE

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Christmas Time at Lammerts

THESE MODERN EASY CHAIRS Take You Off Your Feet

"Keeping Husbands Home," that's the theme song of these Lazy Lounge Chairs. Their deep billowy depths subtly undermine all ambition to "go places."

Chair pictured at right in heather mixture fabrics expertly tailored and finished, is now priced \$29.75.

Chair to the left in contrasting modern fabrics is priced at \$18.95

\$29.75

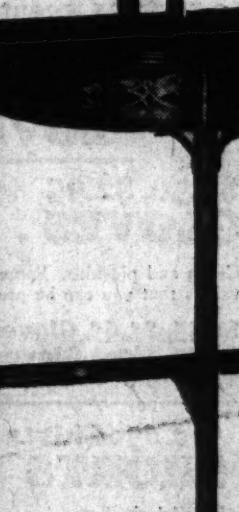


\$18.95



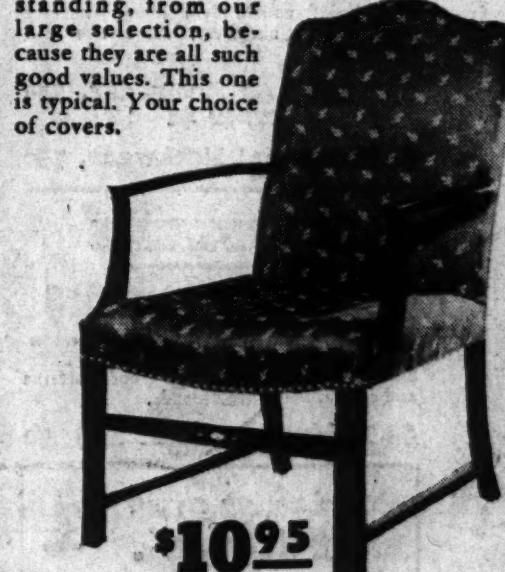
3 FINE Smaller Tables **\$11.95**

The understructure of all these tables is in solid mahogany. The Coffee Table has a cream-colored removable tray top. The lamp table is 27 1/2 inches high. Striped mahogany top. Console table is most attractive in Chippendale style.



CHIPPENDALE Occasional Chair

It's difficult to pick out one chair that is outstanding, from our large selection, because they are all such good values. This one is typical. Your choice of covers.



\$10.95

QUALITY BRIDGE SET

All metal set with a choice of color combinations. Folding table and 4 folding chairs with upholstered seats. Your bridge friends will welcome a set or two because they are most compact, durable and possess a quality look.

FREE PARKING to Lammert Patrons on
Lucas Avenue Lot right behind the store.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERS

It's Easy to Keep Up with Your Writing

... when you have such a convenient and inviting desk as this. All genuine walnut with brushed brass drawer pulls. The finish of this desk is particularly rich and beautiful. Made in Michigan. Lammert quality through and through. If you want to present a really regal gift that will find enthusiastic acceptance, consider this fine piece. *Fourth Floor.*

\$39.75



Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!Last Three Days!
Extra Reductions in**BOYD'S SUBWAY**Buy Your Gifts in Boyd's Subway and Save
If It Comes From Boyd's He'll Be Doubly Pleased**SHIRTS****\$1.65 and \$1.95 \$1
SHIRTS**

A big selection with non-wilt collars, also soft-collars and neckband styles. Plenty of whites and many fancy patterns. Seconds and special lots. Give shirts and you're sure to please.

**\$1.95 and \$2.50 \$1 34
SHIRTS**

Big savings on better-made shirts, fine for gifts. All the wanted collar styles, including tab and button-down. Whites, white-on-whites, solid colors and new patterns. Seconds and special lots.

NECKWEAR**65c, \$1
Neckwear 39c
3 for \$1**

Handmade. Silk and silk mixtures. Stripes, figured patterns and plain colors. Whatever his taste in neckwear, these ties will please him.

**\$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear, 55c
2 for \$1****\$1.50 Special Neckwear, 75c****MUFFLERS****\$1.65, \$1.95 \$1
Mufflers**

Silks, rayons and wools. Good patterns and colors. Some are seconds.

\$2.50 Mufflers**\$1.50, \$2.50 \$1
Gift Items**

Brush sets, utility cases, cigarette holders, tie racks.

HOSIERY**50c, 65c
HOSIERY 29c**

Silks, rayons and laces, in black and good colors. Clocks, checks and plaids included. Irregulars.

**35c Hosiery 21c
\$1 Hosiery 44c****PAJAMAS****\$1.95 and \$2.50 \$1 34
Pajamas**

Notch collar, surprise neck and middy styles, in wanted colors and materials. Samples and seconds.

**\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas
\$3.50 Pajamas****SWEATERS****\$3.50, \$3.95 Coat \$2.65
Sweaters**

All types of coat sweaters. Samples from a fine maker. Choice colors and fine qualities. A lasting gift.

**\$2.50, \$2.95 Sweaters
\$5, \$6 Sweaters****GLOVES****\$2.50, \$2.95 \$1 85
GLOVES**

Capes and pigskins. Some are lined. Real values that you can be proud to give.

**\$1.45, \$1.65 Gloves
\$1.50 Wool Gloves****50c, 65c Shirts \$37c
SHORTS**

Broadcloth shorts, in good patterns and white. Ribbed and flat weave knit undershirts.

More Gift Suggestions

Every Item Represents Special Values . . . Some Lots Include Seconds

\$7 Robes \$5.35
\$7 Suede Jackets \$5.35
\$1 Tie Holders 45c
35c Neckwear 21c
\$5 Pajamas \$3.15

Initial Handkerchiefs, \$1 box of three 65c

After Christmas
Clothing Reductions
NOW!*Boyd's*

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

**1000 CAROLERS TO SING
DOWNTOWN TOMORROW**Beginning of Five-Day Festival
Sponsored by Christmas
Association.

Christmas carols will be sung in downtown department stores, hotels and restaurants at noon tomorrow and Thursday by more than 1000 persons. The observance is part of a five-day festival of Christmas singing sponsored by the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association.

The program began Sunday and will be brought to a close Christmas eve when 20,000 carolers are expected to sing in the residential sections of the city and county.

Most of the downtown singers will appear in costumes, the traditional red and green capes and smocks. Many will have musical accompaniment and will give programs of other music in addition to the carols. The singing program is directed by Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly.

Each group will be accompanied by hostesses who will collect voluntary offerings for the benefit of needy children. The association has appealed for generous support of the program. Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson and Mrs. Eugene S. Klein are in charge of hostesses and collectors.

Carolers from Sacred Heart Academy will sing at Union Station at noon tomorrow, and Cleveland High School singers will be there between 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday Blewett and St. Alphonsus High Schools will send carolers to the station. Bus travelers at Union Market will hear carolers from Soldan High School on Thursday.

A program of Christmas carols, sponsored by the Federal Music Project, will be given Thursday, Christmas eve, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on the Memorial Plaza across from City Hall. Mayor Dickmann will preside at the concert in which members of the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association and local WPA orchestra will participate.

**NOLTE GIVES HIS SIDE
OF ROW WITH UNION**Motion Picture Operators Object to
City Engineer Banning
Machine.

Comptroller Nolte issued a statement yesterday, defending his policy of employing Charles Spencer, an engineer in his office, as operator of a city-owned motion picture projector machine at city institutions, which has been criticised by Motion Picture Operators' Local No. 148.

The matter has been in controversy between Nolte and the operators' union for several years, the union contending that union operators should be employed to operate the projector, and pointing out that, prior to the employment of Spencer in this capacity, the union furnished operators for entertainments at city institutions without cost to the city.

Nolte declared that the employment of Spencer had been arranged with full knowledge of the union, and that the union had declined to permit Spencer to join the organization, chiefly because Spencer's salary of \$320 a month was \$110 less than the union scale for full-time operators. He also said that last year the union insisted on Spencer's removal as operator and asked that he be replaced by two union operators. This arrangement, Nolte pointed out, would have increased the cost to the city of operating the projector, since the two union operators would have received higher salaries than Spencer and it would have been necessary to hire a chauffeur to drive the truck containing the machine, now driven by Spencer.

"HOMESICK" FOR PRISONMan Seeks to Spend Christmas in
Old Cell; Tries to Break In.By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 22.—When Warden Joseph Ragen wouldn't let 80-year-old Mike Murphy back in his old cell yesterday to spend Christmas, the former convict threatened to break a window and break into prison again, whereupon Ragen called the Sheriff and gave Murphy a ride out of town as an undesirable character. Murphy, paroled in September after serving 17 years for burglary, said he was homesick.

Inmates of the State prisons here will dine on chicken Christmas day and top off the holiday repast with cigars. Warden Ragen said each prisoner will get a quarter of a chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas or corn coffee, ginger bread, an apple and a cigar. The men will spend Christmas day at their leisure when not at dinner or chapel services.

GLASS WORKERS ON STRIKE

Work of United Automobile Employees Stopped at Anderson, Ind.

By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 22.—A strike called by a local unit of the United Automobile Workers of America resulted today in suspension of operations at the plant of the Lynch Glass Corporation, manufacturers of glass making machinery. The plant normally employs about 200 men.

Spokesmen for the strikers said union recognition and wage increases had been demanded of the corporation. The Delco-Remy plant and the Guide Lamp Co. factory, both General Motors subsidiaries, were operating today.

**EIGHT CHILDREN BURNED
TO DEATH IN TWO HOMES**Five Perish in Fire at Ottawa, Ont.
Others Lose Their Lives at
Glassboro, N. J.By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.—(Canadian Press)—Five children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home. Mr. and Mrs. Adelarde Giroux, the parents, and two other children escaped the flames by leaping from a second story window.

The father carried a 2-year-old child in his arms when he jumped to safety. The dead children are, Romeo, 17 years old; Cecile, 11; Therese, 10; Marquerite, 8, and Jeanette, 5.

GLASSBORO, N. J., Dec. 22.—Three small children of Mrs. Ethel Williams burned to death in their farm home yesterday while their mother was at a grocery. The children were Edna, 4 years old; David, 2, and Laura, 7 months. The victims were Negroes.

The "leopard men" are said to have entered houses and carried off children to be murdered, and have stolen or killed cows and other livestock. On several occasions the "leopards" have been observed to have feet like men and to have left human tracks, although they were dressed in leopard skins and walked on all-fours, so it is said.

A long iron hook, sharpened like a leopard's claw is attached to each hand, and these sharp tools are used in attacking their victims.

The Liberian Patriot, newspaper at Monrovia, recently published a half-page plea to the Government to take action to end the ancient

cult, but soldiers sent from Monrovia reported on return that they had found no sign of the "leopard men."

No sooner had they returned to the capital, reports here say, than the campaign was resumed—men, women and children being clawed, carried away and murdered.

**STORIES OF LEOPARD
CULT TERRIFY LIBERIA**Reports of Frequent Killings
Continue to Circulate Despite
Government's Denials.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE MOUNT, Liberia, Dec. 22.

Terrifying stories of murder by Liberia's leopard societies are circulating in this part of the country, despite repeated denials by the Government.

It is said here that killings have taken place regularly in the last six months and the campaign is said to be the worst in 50 years.

The "leopard men" are said to

have entered houses and carried off children to be murdered, and have stolen or killed cows and other livestock.

On several occasions the "leopards" have been observed to have feet like men and to have left human tracks, although they were dressed in leopard skins and walked on all-fours, so it is said.

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No sooner had they returned to the capital, reports here say, than the campaign was resumed—men, women and children being clawed, carried away and murdered.

GALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 Duncan Ave.
INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.40
MT. OLIVE — \$4.25
STANDARD — \$4.00
LOAD LOTS — \$4.50
Franklin 1365

The Belleville City Council says they will adopt a comprehensive ordinance to regulate the use of coal in the city. The ordinance will prohibit the use of coal in all forms, including coal oil, coke, charcoal, wood, peat, and other materials.

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HANAN**Gifts****ARE CHARMING
AND PRACTICAL****HOSIERY Specially Priced**

Sheer and service chiffon make perfect gifts. Easy on the Christmas budget at these prices:

Street Chiffon REDUCED 69¢ 89¢

Sheer 2 thread chiffon REDUCED 69¢ 89¢

3 pairs \$2.00 6 pairs \$5.00

BAGS

Street and formal bags in a variety of materials 29¢

SLIPPERS

Comfort and quality in all the most popular styles for men and women.</div

CENTURY'S SCIENTISTS ANSWER AMERICA'S
APPEAL FOR A TRULY FINE WHISKEY



Even the choicest of grains must pass exacting tests in Century's laboratory, where scientific accuracy has replaced rule of thumb methods.

Quality is measured in CENTURY CLUB

The key to Century Club's kindly disposition is the exclusive Century Degerminating Process that reduces fusel-oils to a minimum. But back of this process are Century's skilled scientists who measure with painstaking accuracy every factor, every step, every material that enters the distilling process. Century Club comes to you a clean, wholesome and fully matured whiskey, as fine as modern skill can produce. Buy it, smell it, taste it - you can KNOW Century Club quality.

THIS
WHISKEY
IS 2 YEARS
OLD

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA
TRIANGLE WINE & LIQUOR CO.
Distributors

CENTURY DISTILLING CO., Peoria, Ill.



NO CASH NEEDED Charge Everything

GIFTS
FOR ALL
THE
FAMILY

MEN'S O'COATS

There's class in
every line of these
fine all wool over-
coats - on small
weekly payments.

BUY NOW
Save \$5 to \$10

\$24.75 - \$29.75
BUY NOW
PAY NEXT YEAR

MEN'S
SUITS
\$22.50

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING
519
Washington
Open Evenings TILL Xmas

Dress-Up for XMAS on CREDIT

ROOSEVELT DEPICTED AS 'GREATER ZIEGFELD'

Gridiron Club Satirizes Four
Presidential Candidates at
Washington Dinner.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—With the ranking guests President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Gov. Al Landon, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder, the Gridiron Club, composed of Washington correspondents, at a dinner last night gave its version of recent political history in a series of musical and satirical skits ranging from a triumphal inaugural ceremony in the fashion of ancient Rome to a scene showing life in a luxurious Social Security home in 1968, when President Roosevelt, then serving his ninth term, looks forward with increasing confidence to the blessed day when he will succeed in balancing the budget.

Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon spoke briefly in light, ironical vein, but in accordance with gridiron tradition these speeches were not reported.

In keeping with the Yuletide friendship shown by the four presidential candidates, the 400 guests included such diverse personalities as Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; William Green and John L. Lewis; Postmaster-General, Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley and Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton; Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, rivals for the House majority leadership, and PWA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

St. Louis Guests

The St. Louis guests were Tom K. Smith, president of the American Builders Association; John G. Lonsdale, Talton T. Francis, Stedding Edmunds, Walter W. Head, Steward McDonald and Charles G. Ross of the Post-Dispatch, a former president of the Gridiron Club. Unhampered by the usual limitations of time and space, the political writers transported their guests to the Russian steppes, where Tovarich Stalin, seated in his home at Hyde Parksky-on-the-Volga, was discovered receiving the election returns with delight and amazement, surrounded by his friends Ickesovitch, Hopinsky and Morghansky.

Then, in a quick change, the guests found themselves gazing at a sad spectacle in the Ozark Mountains, where a group of Hillbillies stood dismal before a sunflower draped cabin, discussing the funeral arrangements for the Republican party, only to be saved in the nick of time by arrival of the Senators from Maine and Vermont.

Autopsy on G. O. P.

The guests were shown a morgue where an autopsy was being performed on the G. O. P. Somewhat perturbed to discover—after a touch of Lemke had been removed from his J. David Sternum—that there was life in the old boy yet, they moved on to the catacombs where they found the ghosts of the famous biblical prophets seeking to elect a President of the Prophet's Union. Jim Farley, leading applicant for the job, was briskly rejected on the grounds that he wasn't a prophet. All he did, the legendary prophets agreed, was to count the names on the Federal payroll.

Later the stage at the Willard Hotel, the scene of the dinner, was transformed into the stage of the New York Winter Garden Theater, for the Gridiron Club's version of the Greater Ziegfeld, a glorified review in which the working classes, the silverites, the Rose Bowl contenders, the lovely ladies of the tournament of roses, the Negro voters and the advocates of world peace paid glowing tribute to the greatest showman of them all, not Florenz Ziegfeld, but Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The musical parades gave the Gridiron singers an opportunity to recount in verse some of the amusing incidents of the last campaign. In this skit a member impersonating former President Herbert Hoover entered with stately and funeral tread. He wore a top hat, white tie, tails, white gloves and a boutonniere, and would have been the picture of sartorial perfection had it not been that he had lost his pants somewhere.

"Credit" for the Production.

To balance the jibes at the Republicans, the master of ceremonies, in giving credit for production of "The Greater Ziegfeld," said:

"Scenes by Edward Bellamy, author of 'Looking Backward'; incidental sound effects by the Chicago Tribune, author of 'Looking Backward'; Varnishing by the United States Chamber of Commerce, author of 'Looking Backward'; and Illusions by the New York Stock Exchange, author of 'Don't Look Now.'

"The entire expense is borne," he continued, "by the American taxpayer, and the author of the libretto is none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The skit ended with the Marine Corps band swinging into the strain of "My Rambler Rose," which a Follies girl sang:

My Rambler Roosevelt,
He rambles here and there,
He rambles everywhere;
My Rambler Roosevelt.
He's always passing by,
On land, or sea, or sky.
And when the news-reels unfurl,
His rambling keeps my poor brain
in a whirl.
We call him Our Rambler Roosevelt.
But where he's rambling to,
Nobody knows! Nobody knows!

The remarks of President Roosevelt, in which he commented on some of the skits, concluded the dinner.

Gifts FOR EVERYBODY

Save Time & Money

GO TO THE STAR SQUARE STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.—These Are Dependable Values

ELECTRICAL

SANDWICH TOASTERS

\$2 ELECTRIC DOUBLE \$1.39

SANDWICH TOASTER \$2.79

\$3 DOUBLE SANDWICH

TOASTER \$4.95

Chrome Plated as
Illustrated With
Cord

55 COMBINATION

SANDWICH TOASTER \$4.79

AND WAFFLE IRON

Heavy chrome plated. Engraved top.
Can be used as a waffle iron or a
double sandwich toaster.

24 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON \$6.29

IRON CHROMIUM PLATED

Full Size, Heavy Chrome Plated, Cord

• WAFFLE IRONS •

\$4 ELEC. WAFFLE \$2.79

IRON CHROMIUM PLATED, Cord

25 AUTOMATIC ELEC.

WAFFLE IRON \$6.29

Engraved Top as Illustrated

• ELECTRIC CLOCKS •

EMERSON 12-TUBE \$14.95

BOY, 2, MISSING IN WOOD,
FINDS WAY TO FARMHOUSE

Arkansas Child, Exposed to Cold 24
Hours, Appears While 300
Search for Him.
By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 22.

BELZ'S
BRANSCHEWEIGER
Delicious - Digestible
PREPARED WITH

ANGOSTURA
J. H. Belz Provision Co., St. Louis, Mo.



34 PROOF

★★★
HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY

TODAY'S lower prices and the availability of the new half-size flask bottle bring this desirable gift within the reach of the modest budget.

Remember, too, that Three-Star Hennessy adds a magic touch to pumpkin and mince pies, plum pudding and hard sauce. Get a bottle or flask... today.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR MISSOURI

The Louis Hiltz Co.
PHONE MAIN 2560, MAIN 2551
5TH FLOOR MART BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SCHIEFFELIN & CO., NEW YORK CITY - IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Let MANNE'S Be Your Santa Claus! manne's

BUY NOW XMAS Delivery!

FREE!

FRINGED! SEAMLESS! 9x12 RUG!
Oriental Design!

FREE With Every ROOM OUTFIT!

DOUBLE Trade-in ALLOWANCE!

NO CASH DOWN!

8 Big Floors of Gifts!

12-Pc. Complete Living Room!

69 Thousands of Items Reduced!

Studio Couch \$18.95

9x12 Rug Free!

12-Pc. Complete Bedroom!

69 Thousands of Items Reduced!

Boudoir Chair \$4.45

69 Thousands of Items Reduced!

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12-Pc. Complete Bedroom!

6-CENT VERDICT IN LIBEL SUIT

Hollywood Actor Sought \$1,000,000

From Publishing Firm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A United States District Court jury awarded George Webb, Hollywood actor and former husband of Esther Ralston, a verdict of 6 cents yesterday in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the

Dell Publishing Co. Webb charged an article published in 1934 in a motion picture magazine (*Modern Screen*) portrayed him as a "Simon Legree" who permitted his wife to spend only \$15 a week out of her earnings as a movie actress.

Gladys P. Hall, author of the article, testified it was based on an interview with Miss Ralston about the time the actress and Webb were being divorced.

Get Our Cash Prices on Watches First

And Save on Any Make of Watch

1. Elgin or Waltham Gents' Strap or Pocket Watch \$8.50

2. Ladies' Tiny Round or Rectangular 7 and 15 Jewel, \$19.95

Also Bulova, Hamilton and Seiko. All made in special prices. Complete line of diamonds and stone rings.

STEWART WATCH CO.
306 N. 6th St. Opposite
Famous GARFIELD 9053
Mail Orders Filled—Send for
Catalog—We Buy Old GoldCHRISTMAS
SPECIAL OFFER

GRAND PRIZE

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Model 9FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE
ONLY \$19.85Attachments given free
with each cleaner\$2.00
DOWN
Easy payments
small carrying
chargeCash Allowance
For Old CleanersTHIS GREAT OFFER GOOD
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look brand new—sold originally at \$53.50. Thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed by the manufacturer.

Only a limited number were allotted us for this special sale. Request FREE TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively no obligation.

PHONE AT ONCE! DON'T DELAY!

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . MAin 3222 . . . Hours 8 to 5 Daily
Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester
Euclid and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry
305 Meramec Station Rd. (55-2)

The Supply of
OLD BLUE RIBBON
and
OLD RIP VAN WINKLE
Is Going Fast!

Hurry, before it's too late! Good things don't last long, you know. That's why these two bottled-in-bond whiskies are in great demand. The fine bouquet and mellow smoothness are conclusive proof of the superiority of Old Blue Ribbon and Old Rip Van Winkle.

17 YEARS OLD

Pre-War

BOTTLED-IN-BOND



WHEREVER CHOICE LIQUORS ARE SOLD

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1936

PAGES 1-8B

19 POLL BOOK
PADDING CASES
AGAIN CONTINUED

Judge Griffin Grants Defense Request on Misdemeanor Charges—Third Time for Most.

ATTORNEY ENGAGED
IN ANOTHER COURT

Among Those Who Obtain Delay Are Alderman Israel and Ben Greenberg, Saloon Owner.

The misdemeanor cases against 19 of the 23 persons indicted by the June term grand jury as a result of its investigation of registration padding before the August primary, were continued again yesterday at the request of the defendants by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction.

For most it was the third continuance. Judge Griffin entered peremptory settings for Jan. 12, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, instructing the defendants that they must be ready for trial on the dates assigned.

In fixing the dates, the Judge grouped the cases with the idea that trial of cases set for each of the days would continue from day to day until all cases set for any one day have been tried.

Prosecution Is "Ready."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Mathews announced ready when the cases were called yesterday, but an associate of Paul Dillon, attorney for most of the defendants, requested continuances, stating that Dillon was engaged on another matter in Circuit Court.

Among the 19 whose cases were on yesterday's docket were Alderman Harry Israel of the Fifth Ward, charged with failure to file.

With the Board of Election Commissioners a list of residents at the Laclede and La Salle hotels, which he operates, and Ben Greenberg, saloonkeeper and boxing promoter, charged with making a false affidavit that he was registered voter "Emin Smith." Alderman Israel's case was set for trial Jan. 25, and Greenberg's was continued to Feb. 1.

The offense with which Alderman Israel is charged is punishable by a jail sentence of six months and a fine of \$1000. Greenberg is charged with an offense punishable by a year in the Workhouse and a fine of \$1000.

Others Precinct Clerks.

The others are precinct election clerks, charged with willful neglect to canvass the precincts to which they were assigned. This offense is punishable by a fine of \$100 or a Workhouse sentence of 30 to 60 days.

The indictments resulted from the Post-Dispatch exposure, last summer, of wholesale padding of registration books in many precincts. Reporters found downtown lodging houses, vacant lots, rooming houses and other establishments peopled with thousands of phantom registered voters. The names of voters who had died, or moved from the addresses from which they had registered, were permitted to remain on the lists.

When details of the Post-Dispatch investigation of registration padding were first published, the grand jury had recessed for the summer, but it reconvened, heard witnesses, and voted the indictments. Just before the August primary the Waechter Election Board, later ousted by Gov. Park, ordered an official canvass of the registration with the result that 46,000 of those registered were reported "not found" by special deputy election commissioners who made the canvass.

Urge Extensive Inquiry.

In its final report the grand jury recommended that the September grand jury "and later grand juries" devote their efforts to investigation of fraud in the August primary, the primary of 1934, and the riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935.

The recommendation of the June grand jury was that investigation of registration padding be left to Prosecuting Attorney James P. Flanagan, who prosecutes misdemeanors in the Court of Criminal Correction. Flanagan said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had not carried on the investigation, preferring to wait "to see what the juries are going to do" in the cases already pending.

One grand jury, that for the September term, accepted the advice of the June term jury and investigated the August primary, returning 68 felony indictments based on election fraud.

The present December term jury, however, has refused to investigate the riverfront bond issue election. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller urged the jury to undertake the inquiry, but eight of the jury's members voted against it.

MAYOR APPEALS TO DRIVERS

Urge New Year Celebrators to Leave Automobiles at Home.

Mayor Dickmann last night renewed his appeal to motorists for safe and careful driving. He urged New Year's Eve celebrators to leave automobiles at home.

About 30 reports of hazardous street conditions due to ice, snow or slush were received following issuance of instructions by Chief of Police John J. McCarthy to patrolmen to observe conditions. The information was relayed to City Street Department or Public Service Co. and gravel was scattered at the places indicated, including a number of busy intersections where some of last week's snow yet remained.

Fordham U. Records Two Quakes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Fordham University seismograph yesterday recorded what may have been two overlapping earth shocks. Two distinct shocks, the first at 2:10 p. m. and the second at 2:17. It was estimated they centered about 2700 miles away in a general southerly direction.

SEEKS VINDICATION

ELOPER HELD AFTER HIS AUTO
KNOCKS DOWN GIRL'S MOTHER

Father-in-Law Signs Complaint After Newlyweds Return to Joliet, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 22.—Linus Rahberg, 23 years old, is held in the county jail today on a charge of assault with intent to kill his mother-in-law last Sunday when she tried to prevent his elopement with her daughter, Lorraine, 18.

The bride said she intended to "stick to my husband and my mother, too." The latter, Mrs. Victoria Hossbach, 42, is in a hospital with injuries suffered when she was knocked down by Rahberg's automobile.

Fred Hossbach signed a complaint against his son-in-law after the newly-married pair returned from their wedding in Crown Point, Ind. The bridegroom said he didn't stop because he was afraid of Hossbach, who had forbidden his daughter to see him. He said Mrs. Hossbach "ran directly into the path of the auto. It was her fault."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

WEIL
OPEN TONIGHT
UNTIL 9 P.M.
8th & WASHINGTON AVE

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

FINE QUALITY IMPORTED RUMS \$1.69
The New Yorker 815 WASHINGTON AVE.
6911 EASTON AVE.
A WELL-KNOWN BRAND \$1.25
KUMMEL FULL QT.
Straight Barrel WHISKEY Heavy-bodied rich mellow flavor, economical New Yorker Special for the holidays.
COOKS IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE French Quart \$1.59
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels
Straight Barrel Whiskey
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels
14 QT. \$1.59
GAL. \$4.25
HOLIDAY SPECIALS BOURBON WHISKEY 8 YRS. OLD
Very Special PINT \$2.98
REAL VALUES
SCOTCH 16 YEARS OLD Reg. \$3.95 Val. Full Fifth \$2.98
HOLIDAY SPECIALS WHITE ROSE DE LUXE STRAIGHT WHISKEY 2 1/2 Yrs. Old PINT \$1.50
REAL VALUES
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY WINES & LIQUORS
BRIGHT SPOT after DARK INEXPENSIVE DRINKS AND FOOD HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY WINES & LIQUORS

Entire Remaining Christmas Stocks
OF THE 3 GREAT
CENTRAL
HARDWARE STORES
Must Be SoldTWO SUPER
BARGAIN
DAYS

WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY
All Stores
Open Every
Night Till 9

\$6.50 Automatic
WAFFLE IRONLarge 8-inch cast aluminum grids
equipped with automatic signal
light to tell you when the waffle
is ready. Can be set to make light,
medium or dark waffles, beauti-
ful new plated, beauti-
ful new plated.

\$3.98

ful new design.

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is ready. Can be set to make light,
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\$3.98

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\$7.50 Electric
PERCOLATORExtra large
9-cup, urn-
type electric
percolator.
Chrome plated
with stain-
less finish in-
side. Fun-
pots
burning out. Raised pump ele-
ment makes coffee quickly.

\$3.77

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\$7.50 Electric
PERCOLATORExtra large
9-cup, urn-

BEAUHULD DROPS FELDMAN THREE TIMES AND GAINS DRAW

EASTERN BOXER PUTS ON STRONG FINISH; MEN TO BE REMATCHED

Veteran on Floor Twice for No Count in Second and Again in Third Round of Fight.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Billy Beauhuld, St. Louis lightweight, was in the big time today.

He fought the veteran Lou Feldman to an eight-round draw last night, and for four rounds was headed for a clear victory.

After losing the first to the bobbing, well conditioned veteran, Beauhuld landed two magnificent right crosses to the jaw in the second round. Feldman went down both times, but he took no counts.

Bounding back into the fray, Feldman carried the fight to his opponent and mixed furiously but the youngster more than held his own.

Feldman Down Again.

Beauhuld weighed 136, a little more than four pounds heavier than Feldman and landed that same right cross again in the third and on three more Feldman went to the floor and as before arose with no count.

Fighting his first battle in New York, Beauhuld was impressive as well as calm and unbroken in trying to hold his advantage but Feldman fought his heart out from the third on and called on his reserves to rally and stage a great finish to earn the draw.

The fourth round was furiously fought. Beauhuld forced the fight and dominated this frame, but Feldman rallied and earned the fifth going away.

The Brooklyn veteran repeatedly landed with his left in the next round and opened a wicked cut above the youngster's right eye.

Feldman Finishes Strong.

Again in the seventh that stabbing Feldman left drew blood from below Beauhuld's left eye and for the first time in the battle the fair-haired boy seemed tired. Feldman finished the round with the most impressive boxing of the night when he landed six consecutive punches on Beauhuld's head while the astonished youngster failed to lay a glove on the bobbing veteran.

Just when it appeared as if Feldman had gained a slight edge in the middle of the last round, Beauhuld connected with a terrific right which caused Feldman's knees to buckle.

The decision was popular with the crowd, and Beauhuld received a great ovation as he left the ring. It was announced after the fight that the two would probably be rematched.

AMERICA'S LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS IN NEW ORLEANS EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Several top-ranking tennis players of the country have entered the third annual Sugar Bowl invitational tournament here starting next Monday, but indications are that they will not have an easy time.

In the first place, the four-day matches will be staged on the New Orleans Country Club patented top courts, and these touring amateurs have mostly campaigned on clay, grass or concrete surfaces. This should make the local talent a distinct obstacle, as such up-and-coming netters as Ernie and Eddie Sutter, Joe Abrams and others will be playing on a familiar surface and are better acclimated.

At least five in the field of 16 are included from the select 1935 "first 10" of American tennismen.

Facing title-holder Hendrix across the net will be Bryan ("Bilby") Grant, the "giant" of the courts, of Atlanta; Frankie Parker, California, trio of "kid" stars, Riggs, Wayne, Sabat and Walter Senior; John McDiarmid, J. Gilbert Hall, Martin Buxley, Vernon Marcus, Elmwood Cooke, Russell Bobbitt and M. J. McLane.

HOCKEY PLAYER IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER A COLLISION

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Tom Reid, 22-year-old Melville (Sask.) hockey player, was in a serious condition in Harper Hospital here today after suffering a brain concussion and possible hemorrhage in a hockey game here last night.

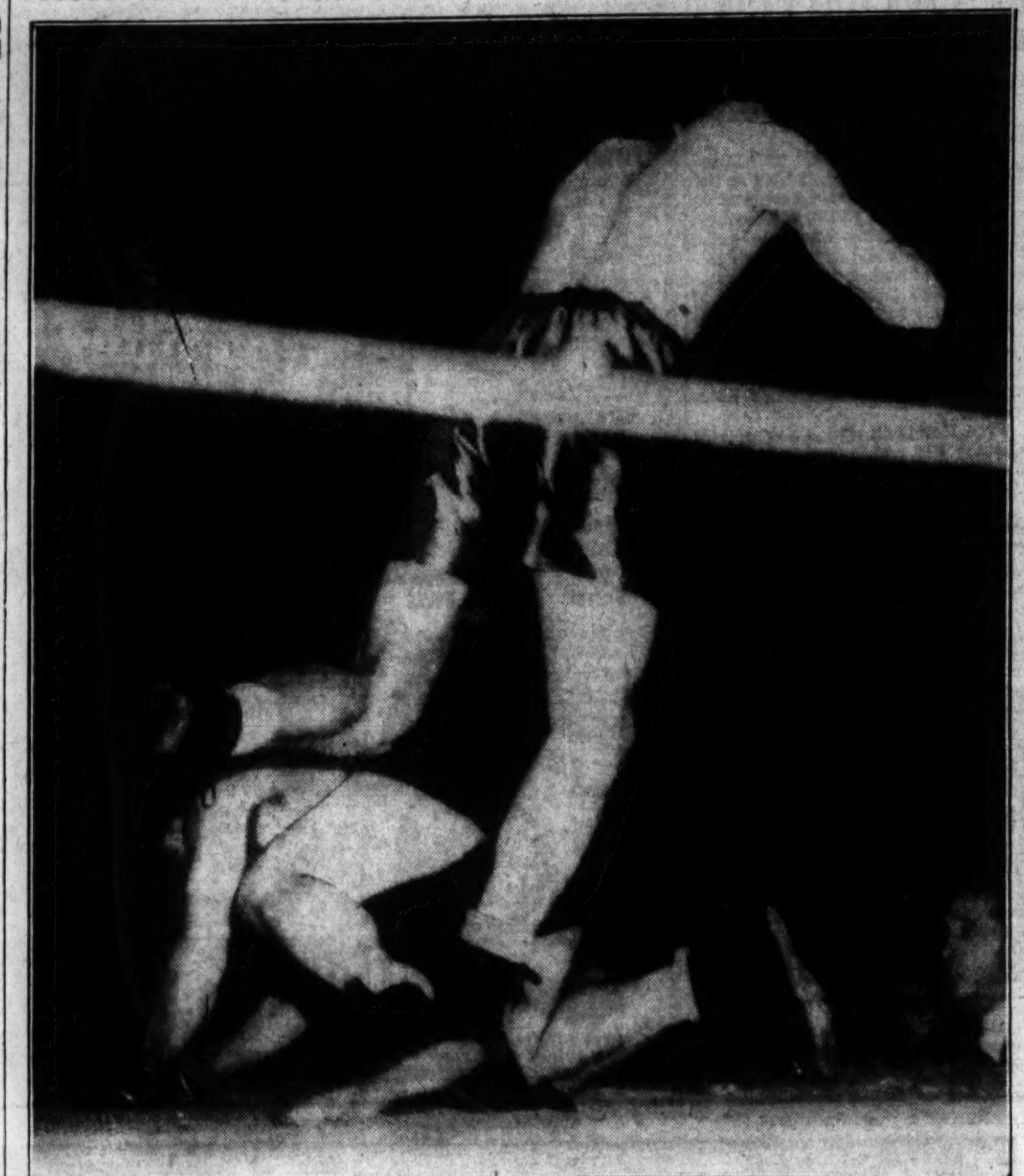
He was hurt as he collided with two opposing players after taking the puck the full length of the ice. He was rushed to the hospital an hour later when he lapsed into unconsciousness. X-rays were to be taken today.

Reid had played with the Pittsburgh Yellowjackets earlier this season and was making his first appearance as a member of the Pontiac team of the Michigan-Ontario League. Pontiac lost to Holabough, 7 to 3, in the game.

Dubinsky Quits Ring.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Harry Dubinsky, veteran Chicago boxer, knocked out or stopped in his last three bouts, decided today to hang up his gloves after fighting 300 battles in the last 10 years. He started as a bantamweight and grew into a welterweight. He is 26 years old. Olympic squad; and Delbert Lamb, champion Tulsa Stenos.

Beauhuld Scores Knockdown



STEELE-JONES GO SANCTIONED BY N. B. A. AS NON-TITLE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22.—The National Boxing Association, through its executive secretary, Edward C. Foster of Providence, today announced that the Freddie Steele-Gorilla Jones fight scheduled for Milwaukee on Jan. 1 has been given N. B. A. sanction—but not as a world's championship fight for the middleweight crown held by Steele.

The N. B. A. action came after the Ohio State Association of Boxing Commissioners had announced it would lift, for the time being, a suspension meted out to Jones in 1933 for a questionable bout with Ben Jaby.

Because the N. B. A. demands that world middleweight championship fights under its jurisdiction be scheduled for 15 rounds, the Steele-Jones fracas, listed for 10 rounds—the maximum under the Wisconsin State boxing code—cannot be regarded as a world's championship test, Foster said.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE AT TROPICAL PARK TRACK CLOSED BY COMMISSION

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—The Western Union's bureau at Tropical Park was closed during racing hours for the second time yesterday as a result of the company's refusal to submit to the Florida Racing Commission's rule providing for inspection of all messages.

We'll leave that for you to guess. The facts are these:

At a time when Schmeling was already classified as a heavyweight title failure and Braddock not even considered a first-class light heavyweight although a veteran, along came Joe Louis.

He captured the imagination of the fight world with his string of knockout victories over men of small consequence, although the best available. He was built up in headlines to heroic proportions. He was the "Black Jack Dempsey."

Before he had beaten an opponent of real merit he was hailed a super fighter. When he bounded to sleep two former champions, Carnera and Baer, he was acclaimed the greatest fighter of the age.

Good, Not Great.

STILL, when you add it all up, neither has the elements of greatness. Neither is exceptional in any particular. Scores of

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Billy Beauhuld of St. Louis is shown almost tripping over Lou Feldman after knocking him down in their fight in New York last night. Feldman rallied, however, and the bout ended in a draw.

Tindall, Local Player, Is Ranked No. 1 Among Juniors In Missouri Valley Tennis

By Davison Ober

Richard Tindall, St. Louis player, was awarded the No. 1 position in the junior singles ranking of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association for 1936, according to the official list announced today by Karl Hodge, chairman of the Ranking Committee. The top honors in the juniors' doubles went to Tindall and Robert Sandler, one-armed player from Des Moines.

The committee ranked 21 players in the singles and five teams in the doubles. Of the total there were 12 named in the first group of singles while nine players were placed in alphabetical order.

The junior singles list contains the names of players from 15 cities in the Missouri Valley territory. Oklahoma leads with 11 players. Kansas is second with four and Missouri next with three players. Nebraska has two and Iowa one. Arkansas is not represented. Seven cities are represented in the doubles list.

Tindall gained first place by winning the Middle West and St. Louis District title and reaching the final of both the Missouri Valley and Iowa State events. He carried Robert Riggs, Los Angeles player, to four hard sets, in the Valley final at Kansas City last June.

George Counts, Oklahoma City junior, ranked second, won the Oklahoma State and Arkansas Valley events and reached the quarterfinals of the Kansas State championship. Warren Christner, Topeka, placed No. 3 by the committee, captured the Kansas State and Capper Invitational titles.

Tindall and Sandler gained the No. 1 place in the doubles by winning the Missouri Valley and Iowa State championships. Vance McSpadden and Robert Patterson, Oklahoman team, captured the Arkansas Valley and Arkansas City, Kan., invitation junior doubles titles. The Christians, brothers, Warren and

John Moore, Topeka, were No. 2.

The rankings follow:

JUNIOR SINGLES.

1. Richard Tindall, St. Louis, Mo.

2. George Counts, Oklahoma City, Ok.

3. Warren Christner, Topeka, Kan.

4. Ed Linder, Oklahoma City, Ok.

5. John Moore, Topeka, Kan.

6. Walter Pearson Jr., Muskogee, Ok.

7. Vance McSpadden, Tulsa, Ok.

8. Robert Sandler, Des Moines, Ia.

9. Victor Johnson, Wichita, Kan.

10. John Moore, St. Louis, Mo.

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82. John Moore, Topeka, Kan.

DRAW
N K ANDERSON
RED; ALUMNI
MAY TAKE CASE
TO THE COURTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

BEARS AND BILLIKENS OPEN CITY TITLE SERIES TONIGHT

WASHINGTON'S FAST BREAKING OFFENSE MAY SETTLE ISSUE

St. Louis U. Has Won Two
of Three Games This
Season — Bears' Attack
Was Strong in Two De-
feats.

By Harold Tuthill

Santa Claus can deliver a gift to Hudson Hellmich at Washington University earlier than Christmas eve, if St. Nick doesn't mind. Coach Hellmich would like to see his team win a basketball game before the holidays start, and since the Bears are scheduled to meet the St. Louis University Billikens tonight, "Huddy" wouldn't object to a gift in the form of a victory.

The Bears will be "at home" to Santa, without a chimney, though; but if the gray-bearded, red-suited gentleman doesn't show up by 8:15 when the game is scheduled to start, very likely the Bruins will figure that Santa has forgotten them.

Judging from Hellmich's reactions after the Bears lost to the University of Iowa five in the last four minutes of the game Saturday, 42 to 35, Huddy certainly thinks that Lady Luck, for one, has passed him up like old shoes. The defeat was Washington's second in as many games this season, and both contests were of the variety which the Bears might have won.

Bears Can Score Points.

Missouri won from the Bears at Columbia, 38 to 24, which would indicate that the Bruins' punch is functioning, but their defense may be as tight as it might. Should they maintain their 34.5 points per game average and polish up their defense, they may be able to trim the Billikens in the first of the three-game city series.

Coach Eddie Davidson, too, would be averse to receiving a surprise package tonight. Davidson's team has not clicked the way it might, although the Billikens have won two of their three battles. They won over McKendree and Wichita and have lost to Missouri, 31 to 26.

Inasmuch as Washington lost by four points to the Tigers and St. Louis by five points to the same team, it appears that the local teams are about equally matched. Hellmich probably will use Dwight Hafel, the siege gun in the Bears attack, at one forward position, with either Dolph "Iggy" Uhlemeyer or Dick Douglas as "Hafe's" running mate. Claude Beeler will jump center and Charles Gilles and Bob Gerst are apt to be the guards.

Contrasting Styles.

Although the Billiken forwards have not been hitting the basket with any consistency, Davidson probably will stand by his previous nominations, so Bob Bohm will be at center and Sid Mudd and Al Dudenhofer at the guards. Mudd, with nine points, helped the Billikens to carry off a two-point decision over Wichita last week, 26 to 24.

Opposite styles of play will be used by the teams, for the Bears employ a fast break, while the Billikens usually drop into a slow break after retrieving the ball. The probable lineups:

St. Louis U. Pos. Washington U.
Bohn F. Hafel
Keane F. Uhlemeyer
Machea C. Beeler
Mudd G. Gilles
Dudenhofer G. Gerst

St. Louis Wins Football Letter At Princeton

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.—A total of 187 Princeton University undergraduates received athletic awards in three fall sports—football, soccer, cross-country—it was announced here yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics.

Edward P. Lebans, '37, of St. Louis, received a junior varsity football letter after three years on the varsity squad. Lebans works in the costume department of the Triangle Club and is a member of the business board of the Daily Princetonian.

Another football award went to Bruce R. Alger, '40, of Webster Groves, Mo., who won his minerals by playing on the freshman team. William G. Farrar, of McKnight Village, Mo., also a freshman, received his minerals as a member of the yearling cross-country team.

St. Louis will attempt to Livingston's winning streak make up for the lone defeat in the initial league game and not met in non-league. Collinsville has met opposition, however, and to win. Last week's saw Collinsville lose to 20-19, Friday night, and Saturday to win over a Vandals team.

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SANTA ANITA EXPECTS 50,000 TO SEE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

NOMINEES FOR \$100,000 RACE TO COMPETE IN FRIDAY STAKE

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Santa Anita Park buzzed with activity today in preparation for the opening of the 1938-37 season Friday as Racing Secretary Webb Everett drew up weights for the big \$5000 added Christmas Stakes. A crowd of 50,000 is expected.

Top weight of 120 pounds may be handed to Accolade or the one-horse stable of Donaldson Christmas and Stand Pat of the E. F. Seagram stable.

Nominations for the Christmas day mile closed last Saturday night with 33.

A Baroni's Top Row, which won the race last year, is rounding into shape after a serious stomach disorder 10 days ago but is out of consideration.

The event will be in the nature of a preview of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of Feb. 27. Most of the entries in next Friday's race have been nominated for the later feature.

Giant Killer, crack three-year-old entered by the Milldale Stable and A. Pelletier, looks as a favorite for the Christmas affair. Giant Killer scored a convincing victory in the final handicap last Saturday at Bay Meadows.

A last minute entry was Sea Biscuit, winner of the \$10,000 World's Fair Handicap at Bay Meadows and favorite for the Santa Anita Handicap.

The formidable entry of the A. C. I. Stock Farm, Special Agent, has been training well and will be heavily backed.

Friday's program will open the third racing season at Santa Anita, large and well-appointed plant at the foot of Sierra Madre Mountains.

Accolade (D. Christ-
mas) Puntit (Corsican
mare) b-Piccolo
b-Ann O'Rourke (Ste-
phen Panarelli)
b-Bright Plume
b-Dorcas (A.
C. I. Stock Farm)
b-Goldeneye
b-Giant Killer
b-Giant Mac
b-Holiday (J. K.
Hausfeld)
b-Marynell (Long Run
Freeman)
b-Moon Side (Ed
Kane)
b-A. Baroni's Top Row
b-C. W. Whitney entry
b-D. Pelletier
b-E. F. Seagram entry
b-C. S. Howard entry, g-H. Hatch entry.)

GULDHAL AILING, GOLF EXHIBITION MATCH OFF

By the Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 22.—The gold match that was to have been played here tomorrow between Denby Shute, P. G. A. champion, and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis pro, and Fred Haas and Paul Leslie, crack L. S. U. students, was postponed today because Guldahl was ill.

Shute was expected to play with the students, however. Special arrangements had been made to protect the amateur status of Haas and Leslie.

LONGDEN TO RIDE FOR WHEATLEY STABLE

By the Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—Johnny Longden, who stands second in the American Jockey race, has agreed to do the riding for the Wheatley Stable in 1937. Jim Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, says Longden will report to him at Aqueduct March 1.

Longden is pushing Basil James hard for the leadership in the national standing. Longden is due to arrive in Miami some time in February and may accept some mounts in the Wheatey Stable colors.

FOURTH VICTORY FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Special to the Post-Dispatch
HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22.—The University of Southern California basketball team, on Christmas tour, today had at its belt four scalps of Southwest Conference opponents, with the defeat here last night of the Rice Institute Owls, 40-31.

The Trojans took the lead at the start and were never headed. The game was played under the new Pacific Coast rules, with the ball thrown in after a goal instead of being set in play from a tip-off.

Willis Orr, with 15 points, and Wayne Garrison, with 11, were high scorers for Rice and U. S. C. respectively.

The invaders will leave for home tonight after a return game with Rice, this one to be played under Southwest Conference rules.

Here's First Official Holdout; He's Red Lucas of the Pirates

By the Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—The 1937 holdout season was open ahead of schedule today because Charles "Red" Lucas figured the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't play Santa Claus.

To hear the big right-hander tell it, his baseball employers took a great deal of joy out of his Christmas season when they made out his new contract. There was a raise but Lucas argued it wasn't enough.

"I certainly expect to get more than they have offered," said the husky tosser who is wintering here. He declined to name the salary he wanted.

During the early 1936 season Red practically was on vacation. But he swung into action later and

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Fires and a half furloons: Pandion (Wall) 19.10 7.70 3.60
Marford (L. Haas) 3.10 2.50
A. Baroni's (Accolade) 3.10 2.50
Time 1:06 4.5. Sir Reg. Chikat, Sug-
boot, Louie, Bourse, Bold General, Bum-
boots, Andante, Quattlebaum) 14.80 3.70 4.00
Time 1:12 4.5. Chance Queen, Monk's
Gait, Galloping Gaita, Ida Maxwell, Tumpling
Which, Miss Donora, Millimeter, Extra and
Bravado also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furloons:

Tranway (Bierman) 15.40 5.40 6.00
Time 1:12 4.5. Chance Queen, Monk's
Gait, Galloping Gaita, Ida Maxwell, Tumpling
Which, Miss Donora, Millimeter, Extra and

Bravado also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furloons:

Red Carpet (Porter) 24.70 7.60 3.80
Royal Flight (Bierman) 4.10 3.10
Royal Show (Anderson) 1.10 1.10
Time 1:12 4.5. Chance Queen, Monk's
Gait, Galloping Gaita, Ida Maxwell, Tumpling
Which, Miss Donora, Millimeter, Extra and

Bravado also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Count One (Cooper) 2.60 4.60 3.40
Hose (J. Renick) 4.60 4.60 3.40
Time 1:39 2.4. Mast Be and Alba-
no also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Count One (Cooper) 2.80 2.30 3.00
Time 1:39 2.4. Mast Be and Alba-
no also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixth miles:

Thirteen Stars (Copley) 9.20 5.20 5.00
Watch Hill (Morris) 5.00 5.00 5.00
Time 1:41 5.5. Office Boy, Tellwhy
and Galloping also ran.

SCRATCHES:

First race—Romney Royal, Lyric, Third
Wise Busby, First, Smile.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furloons:

Miss Gilt (Smith) 23.20 8.20 5.80
Joe Jay (Hill) 5.60 3.40
A. C. I. Stock Farm (McConell) 4.10 3.10
Time 1:12 4.5. Let Her Play, Jim Mc-
Conell, Julie Grant, Pope Betty, Fayette
Prince, Authority, Leana G. and Leary
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-quarter
furloons:

Sparks Jr. (Mass) 4.20 3.20 2.80
Blue Cyclone (Cowley) 18.40 5.60
Time 1:07 2.5. Impulsive, Koley, Bay,
Hot Rod, Bitter, Diamond, Digger
Hortonia M., Chesire, Doramella and
Princeton also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Farmer (Hill) 8.60 4.80 4.00
Time 1:41 5.5. Six Bells, Bumper
Sant, Knight, Brown, Jerry H. and
Miss Twinkie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furloons:

High Torque (Cowley) 10.20 5.00 3.00
Sparks Jr. (Mass) 10.20 5.00 3.00
Time 1:07 2.5. Impulsive, Koley, Bay,
Hot Rod, Bitter, Diamond, Digger
Hortonia M., Chesire, Doramella and
Princeton also ran.

SCRATCHES:

Second race—Jewelry, Come Home, Hen-
rietta, Terry, Star, Star, Star, Allie
Third—Enter James Bay, My Rosanne,
Police Ann, Fair Mole, Lester P., Fifth-
Year, Fifth Year, Fifth Year, Fifth Year
G. P. F. Miss, Diamond, Sixth—Naval
Castel, Wilson, Seventh—Bubble Up, Pen-
mar, Pandan, Frumper, Miss Joker, Attau-
quiche.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

1—Transit Lady, More Tide, Real Jan-
et, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star,
2—Charmer, Dixie, Dixie, Dixie, Dixie,
3—New Stars, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star,
4—Merry Mood, Golden Thoughts, Oddess-
a Farm entry.

5—Night Raven, Speed, McMillen entry.

6—Lady Marmon, Spartan, Lady, La-
guna.

7—Joan Asbestos, Geologist, Bully Flora.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Captain Jeffers, Frank F., Identical,
2—Sarah Grant, Skippy McGehee, Double
Nugget.

3—Justa Gal, Rickey, Miss Adams.

4—Dorothy, Rickey, Miss Adams.

5—Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass.

6—Double E., Shoeless Joe, Odd Blue.

7—Pandan, Hoosier's Pride, Light Breeze.

8—Fandango, Coming Back, Bright Lights.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Rafter.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—HORSE—CHARACTER.

REST PARLAR—CHARACTER, Mah, Grant,

Night Raven to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

1—Transit Lady, More Tide, Real Jan-
et, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star,
2—Charmer, Dixie, Dixie, Dixie, Dixie,
3—New Stars, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star,
4—Merry Mood, Golden Thoughts, Oddess-
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2—Sarah Grant, Rickey, Forget Not.

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CAMBRIA TO OPERATE

BALL CLUB AT ALBANY

AGAIN NEXT YEAR

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Mayor John Boyd Thacher said today that Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany Senators baseball club of the International League, had agreed to operate the team here another year.

Thacher made his announcement at the conclusion of a telephone conversation with Cambria in Baltimore.

The Mayor quoted Cambria as saying he would not sell the team to the New York Giants.

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"I certainly expect to get more than they have offered," said the husky tosser who is wintering here. He declined to name the salary he wanted.

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RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$3600, claiming, three-
year-olds, three and up, one mile and

70 yards: Bataan 109 *Winches 108

Destined 109 *Miss Spider 108

Terry On 108 Mary E. 108

*Captain Jeffers 104 Donna Maras 105

*Identical 104 Near Sun 120

Frank P. 105 *Odessa Star 105

Ed R. Moss 106 *Ridge Villa 109

Second race, purse \$3600, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
lions: *Countess Bye 94 *Winches 102

Destined 109 *Moretide 102

Eight race, purse \$3600, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, one mile: *Leesora 108

Chief Gerome 109 *Lamb 108

*Transit Lady 109 *Pumice Stone

WINTER WHEAT CREAGE IS SOWN

Production of Grain
Put at 'Slightly
500,000,000 Bu.'

Dept. Press.
PTON, Dec. 21.—Indication of winter wheat placed by the Department of Agriculture today at over 600,000,000 bushels." Department said acreage also estimated to be 57,000,000,000 bushels, was "by far the record." The 1928-32 average mark was 51,391,000 in the fall of 1918. Wheat sown this fall for harvest, compared with 1928, was a year ago, 619,013,000 bushels were this year. The 1928-32 production was 622,252,000

ent of 1935 seedings d as 24.3 per cent of sown, compared with t abandonment of the s, and 12.6 per cent, the 2-31 abandonment.

age was reported as, compared with 6,547,000; and the condition 71.0 per cent of a norged with 69.1 a year ago, 10-year average. Last was 25,554,000 bushels 3-32 average 38,312,000

re and condition of win important producing

ia, acreage 1,073,000 and per cent of a normal; 84, and 4, Indiana 2,300, Illinois 2,782,000 and 85, 40,000 and 83, Missouri 50, Nebraska 4,447,000 16,523,000 and 80, 42,000 and 68, Texas 72, Montana 966,000 79,000 and 64, Colorado 82, Washington, 44, Oregon 680,000 and 87,000 and 80.

st Company Director, Kassebaum, vice-president of the Herman Co., has been elected the Lindell Trust Co.

ADVANCED TO
HIGHEST SINCE 1930

PTON, Dec. 21.—A jump half cent a pound in lead marked an industrial metals into the today.

markups last week, producers posted new high the recovery at 6 to 6.05 d. New York, and 5.85, us. These put quota the level of February,

prices were announced

Joseph Lead Co., and Smelting & Refining, per was marked up 10, 11.40 cents a pound, in July, 1930, when it cents. Tin and lead were high-

MEETING RESULTS

Dec. 21.—Marshall Directors authorized the 1.50 a share on 296,190 deferred stock today.

nt will be partial accumulated dividends here. A recapitalization for settlement of through an exchange of convertible pre-sixths of a share of each preferred share.

Dec. 21.—Pacific Lighting a quarterly dividend of 75 in the common stock, placed in the market at par.

The payment will be holders of record Jan. 20.

ATION REPORTS

Dec. 21.—Carrier Corp., conditioning, ventilating and systems, reported consolidations for the first 12 months of 1935. The share on the comparison with the like is available, but net loss of year 1935 was placed

the Commerce Department in foreign trade, and the amount planned; Germany, Dier increases; Canada, au launches promotion cam-

Dec. 21.—The Com-

nt reported that confectioning, 22 chocolate sales totaled over the same month of 1934. The sales of 1935 were aggregated \$94,000, 3 per cent over the same

corporation income tax re-

re \$19,450,000, the Treasury

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BENTON TO TAKE OVER WATER SYSTEM JAN. 1

WPA Work Planned to Improve Service—Reduction in Rates Expected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., Dec. 22.—The Bendal completed by which Benton will take over the water system here Jan. 1, new proposals for works projects will be submitted to the Works Progress Administration that are calculated to put the entire system in first-class shape and provide better service.

One of the proposed jobs is the laying of about four miles of new mains and replacing certain sections. This extension is expected to increase the number of patrons about 50 per cent and to result in rate reductions.

Another plan to be submitted will be for raising the water level of Lake Hamilton, the chief source of supply, to insure sufficient water in any reasonable dry period.

The Central Illinois Public Service Co., which has owned and operated the water system for the last several years, has maintained facilities for pumping water from Lake Mound, and the city is expected to contract with the owners of Lake Moses for additional water in case unexpected dry seasons render Lake Hamilton insufficient.

However, with a raised water level in the lake, which also is being taken over by the city, it is not believed this situation will arise.

The minimum water rate has been \$1.50 a month, but the city officials believe it will be possible to reduce this to \$1.25 or \$1 within a few months.

The system is being purchased for \$150,000, the financing to be accomplished through water revenue bonds issued over a term of years. Property tax to cover any part of the cost is forbidden.

ERNEST STURM, NEW YORK
INSURANCE EXECUTIVE, DIES

Chairman of the Board of Seven
Companies; President of
Two Others.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Ernest Sturm, 58 years old, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He was chairman of the board of the Continental Insurance Co., the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., the American Eagle Fire Insurance Co., the Niagara Fire Insurance Co., the Maryland Insurance Co., and the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York.

He was president and a director of the Fire Companies Building Corporation and of the American Eagle Investment Co. Other companies with which he was associated included: The Atlanta and Charlotte Airline Railway Co., the Shell Union Oil Co. and the American Type Founders, Inc.

His widow and two children survive.

FINED AS CARELESS DRIVER

Earl Edmonds' Car Hit Auto of Street Commissioner McMahon.

Earl Edmonds, laborer, 5595 Bartner avenue, was fined \$60 for careless driving and passing a major stop sign by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today. The charges grew out of an accident Dec. 3 in which Edmonds' car struck one driven by Street Commissioner E. J. McMahon at Newstead avenue and Page boulevard.

Edmonds admitted he drove through the stop sign. Col. Mc- Mahon testified he swerved to avoid the collision but was too late. Edmonds, who pleaded not guilty, was fined \$50 for careless driving and \$10 for driving through the stop sign.

E. G. Clarke of Souza's Band Dies.

READING, Mass., Dec. 22.—Edwin G. Clarke, 72 years old, cornetist in Souza's band for 20 years and a composer, died of heart disease here yesterday. He was manager of the band during a world tour. A brother, Herbert, of Long Branch, Cal., who also was a cornetist for Souza, survives.

CLARENCE DARROW SAYS

CHRISTMAS IS "A HUMBUG"

Source of Profound Sorrow for Those Who Can't Afford to Fill Up Children's Stockings."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Clarence Darrow, 79-year-old lawyer, observed today that as a holiday the Fourth of July had Christmas "beat a mile." He thought Christmas was a "humbug."

"When I was a boy in Kinsman, O., I didn't like to see Christmas come," he said. "My father was a poor man. I couldn't spend money like the others. On the Fourth I used to get up right after midnight to shoot off anvils. It was a lot of fun."

"Nobody knows why we celebrate Christmas—to keep up the old buck, I suppose. Some religious people think it is the day Christ was born. They don't know any more about it than a woodchuck."

"Christmas is a source of profound sorrow for fathers and mothers who cannot afford to fill up their children's stockings with gifts. People would be better off if they paid no attention to it."

Mrs. Darrow said: "But we have always seen to it that the youngsters enjoyed the holiday."

LEATHER COATS

Cinted to Restore Color

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

On KSD Wednesday

RADIO'S DAYTIME STARS

Daytime Programs Also Bring Household Help for Home Makers

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A.M.—"Breakfasts."

8:40 A.M.—"Tet-a-Tete's Request Program."

9:00 A.M.—"Mrs. Wicks of the Cabbage Patch," sketch, musical.

9:15 A.M.—"Today's Children," serial.

9:45 A.M.—"The Voice of Experience," serial.

10:15 A.M.—"The Story of Wanda," serial.

10:45 A.M.—"Meet the Orchestra."

11:00 A.M.—"Post-Dispatch Headlines."

11:15 A.M.—"Story of Mary Martin," serial.

11:30 A.M.—"The Refreshment Club."

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A.M.—Press News.

8:45 A.M.—Press Radio News.

11:45 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

12:00 Noon—Press News.

Twin Sisters Celebrate 85th Birthday



MRS. MARTHA SCOTT LOUCKS, left, and MRS. ELIZABETH SCOTT HOWELL, of Yonkers, N. Y., who saw the Middle West change from Indian territories to the present state of development, according to their own words. They were born in Clayville, Pa. The two now live with Mrs. Loucks' son and his family.

WOMAN DECLARES MAN TOLD HER HE KILLED HER HUSBAND

California Ranch Hand She Names Has Been Shot to Death by Police.

By the Associated Press.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Grace Whitten has made a signed statement, according to Sheriff R. W. Ware, declaring John Tillery, 58 years old, a ranch hand, told her he killed her husband, William Whitten, so she would be free to marry him.

Tillery was shot to death by police at Imperial Sunday when they attempted to arrest him and he fled.

"I can marry you now, as Bill is under ground," Mrs. Whitten quoted Tillery as saying.

Mrs. Whitten, 21, is held for investigation. Her husband disappeared last August. Shortly thereafter she went to her old home in Texarkana, Ark. She returned to California about a month later.

When officers sought to arrest Tillery, he was in a hotel room with Mrs. Whitten and the latter's 3-year-old child.

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Mrs. Darrow said: "But we have always seen to it that the youngsters enjoyed the holiday."

100
Walter Johnson
Baseball Game
Just Like Playing
on the Field
WHILE THEY LAST
19c

BOY FIRES AT HAT, KILLS PAL

Dallas Youth Says He Shot Weapon After Challenge.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22.—W. F. Emery, 15 years old, was shot in the head yesterday when on a hunting trip and died in a hospital several hours later.

Police said they accepted the explanation of Joel Solters, 11, that he shot his companion accidentally after Emery said: "How about trying to shoot off my hat?" There will be no prosecution.

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19c

LANDON CALLS ON ROOSEVELT; THEY SWAP FISHING STORIES

Two Avoid Politics in Talk of Almost an Hour; President's Recent Trip Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon swapped fishing stories in a chat over a White House dinner yesterday, but they avoided politics.

Landon, here to attend the Gridiron Club dinner last night, called on the President before the dinner. They talked for almost an hour. Landon said they chatted of the President's recent South American trip and of the Governor's fishing vacation in Florida.

At the Republican national headquarters, where he was shown about by John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, Landon was asked if he had any plans for raising funds to wipe out a campaign deficit of about \$14,000.

"Talk to John, there," he said, pointing to Hamilton. "That's his problem."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

PARCEL post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails will close at the main Post office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 p. m. today. Full European mails will close at the same hour tomorrow.

Estimate of Depression Cost.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—An International Labor Office study estimates the world depression from 1930 to 1934 cost at least \$149,000,000,000.

WOMAN MENTAL PATIENT ESCAPES, IS FOUND DEAD

Body in Gas-Filled Kitchen of Golf Club Near Hospital in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 22.—The unclothed body of Mrs. Edith B. Gaither, 33 years old, patient at Spring Grove State Hospital for Mental Diseases, was found today in the gas-filled kitchen of the Rolling Road Golf Club, near the hospital. Gas was pouring from the range in the building, which had been closed for the winter.

The woman had wandered away from the hospital last Thursday and had walked through woods and briars, as her legs and feet bore many scratches.

Herbert Schaub, bartender at the club lockerhouse, said he had gone to the locked building, which is inspected daily by club attendants, to get some flower vases. He smelled gas and reported to W. C. Bauer, manager of the club. Bauer ordered him to turn off the gas. Schaub found the body, which was identified later by hospital attachés.

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PART THREE

OUTLINE OF CASE
OF THREE REGENTS
AGAINST DR. FRANK

Wisconsin U. Board Head
Says Conduct of Presi-
dency Is Sole Question
as to Reappointment.

MISMANAGEMENT
OF FUNDS ALLEGED

Other Charges Are That He
Is 'Weak Executive' and
Devotes Insufficient
Time to Office.

IN COLORFUL
CHRISTMAS
CARTONS



IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

SON! RUBBING
ALCOHOL
FULL PINT 7c

5-YEAR-OLD
OTTLED IN
Bond
hiskey
sually Advertised
PINT .39

60c
SAL
PATICA
ALTS
32c

50c
REL
ELLY
HEAD COLDs

50 WARD'S
ALIBUT
VER OIL
PSULES
BOX OF 50
69c

Nazi Christmas Party
For 3,000,000 Children

Minister Goebbels Talks on Radio to Groups
at 230,000 Trees—Toy and Propaganda
for Each Youngster.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Three million needy children gathered around 230,000 Christmas trees throughout the country last night and sang the old German Christmas song, "O Tannenbaum."

The children, each of whom received a toy from Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, heard him tell in a radio speech of the advantages of Nazism.

He told the youngsters they belonged "to the Fatherland, which not only demands sacrifice in an emergency, but gives happiness on festive occasions."

He made no mention of the food shortage which has raised the price of fresh string beans to 85 cents a pound and sugar to 14¢ cents.

"You children must know," he declared, "that we are again a proud, fortunate and free people. You must appreciate this more when you look around the world and find only hatred, disorder and rioting while Germany is a quiet, fortunate island of peace."

Goebbels spoke directly to 2,000 children at the largest celebration in Berlin.

A new regulation bars housewives from shopping around for the best prices for fats—butter, lard and the like—and tells them to confine their purchases to one store.

Some housewives, fearing a

shortage of Christmas baking and cooking butter, have been buying all they could get, thus aggravating the scarcity.

Bread made of a mixture of potatoes and bran has appeared, in an effort to save wheat and rye.

If potatoes are used on a large scale in bread-making, experts say, a further cut in hog-fat production must result, and fat is what is most needed.

The Frankfurter Zeitung reported there was an oats shortage because "the army commissaries are taking all available supplies." This was the newspaper which recently predicted the newspaper which recently predicted

It also was learned there will not be enough Christmas geese in Germany for every family, although it was estimated, three million will be consumed.

A German trade agreement with Ireland was renewed for two years, assuring a supply of butter, eggs, wool and hides.

It is understood that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, hopes to get wheat from Argentina in a barter deal. Part of the country's wheat needs already have been filled in negotiations with Canada and Yugoslavia. Efforts to obtain rye from Poland are reported to have been unsuccessful.

JAPAN SAYS IT WILL KEEP
15 OVER-AGE SUBMARINES

This Is Reply to British Decision
to Not Destroy Five Old
Cruisers.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Japan, replying to British decision to retain five over-age cruisers, said in a note today it would invoke the escalator clause of the 1930 London Naval Treaty to retain a corresponding tonnage of overage submarines (about 15 submarines).

The tonnage of British cruisers which would ordinarily have been scrapped Dec. 31 is approximately 19,000. A Japanese Embassy spokesman said Tokio would retain this amount of submarines because its supply of overage destroyers is insufficient to balance the British retention.

The note did not reply to the British request for extension of Article 19 of the expiring Washington Naval Treaty for maintaining the status quo of Pacific fortifications. This answer must be given before Jan. 1.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
TO HANDLE RESETTLEMENT

President Roosevelt to Make
Change by Executive Order
About Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Roosevelt decided yesterday to make the Resettlement Administration a part of the Agriculture Department.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said after a White House conference that the change would be made by presidential order about Jan. 1. Rexford G. Tugwell, who resigned as Resettlement Administrator to become an executive for a large molasses company, and Dr. W. W. Alexander, whom Tugwell picked as his successor, joined in discussing the change with Mr. Roosevelt.

The extension was proposed by the Resettlement Administration as an emergency agency April 30, 1935, by order of the President. The agency's personnel has been reduced to about 14,000 from a peak of 20,000. Many of its proposed projects have been held up with the explanation that all funds were needed for relief of drought-stricken farmers.

UNION FAVORS IMPEACHING
JUDGE WHO ENJOINED TVA

Nashville Labor Organization
Charges Gore Defied Decision
of U. S. Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—The Central Labor Union of Knoxville adopted a resolution last night asking for the impeachment of Federal Judge John J. Gore "for defying a decision of the United States Supreme Court" in granting 19 power companies a temporary injunction against the Tennessee Valley Authority. It declared that an inferior Federal Judge has seen fit to grant no apparent reason to decide the Supreme Court was wrong.

A hearing on the power companies' request for a permanent injunction is to be held in March.

Judge Gore excepted 35 major projects in issuing his restraining order last week.

The resolution said the Supreme Court "could find no possible grounds to stop the Tennessee Valley Authority" and so decided this year in the Ashwander case that the TVA not only had the right and authority to build dams and power plants, but therefore must have the right and authority to build transmission lines anywhere for distribution of current so produced."

MEXICAN ARMY MEN
KILL CONGRESSMAN

Agrarian Leader and Another
Man Lose Lives Because
of 'Tragic Mistake.'

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 22.—Congressman Salvador Mayorga died early today, bringing to three the number dead as a result of a fight last night near the Chamber of Deputies building.

Camerino Perez, agrarian leader from Hidalgo, and Simitri Cruz also were killed. More than 30 shots were fired.

Maj. Roberto Hernandez of the Mexican army, who with two followers engaged with Mayorga and his friend in the shooting, was quoted by police as saying it was a "tragic mistake."

Hernandez told the authorities, they said, he and two military police had been hunting two men believed guilty of killing his brother.

Last night they received information one of the men, described only as "a man with gold teeth," was in a refreshment stand.

They entered, came upon Mayorga and Perez, who had many gold teeth, and the shooting started.

SOVIET AGREES TO EXTENSION
OF JAPANESE FISHING RIGHTS

Arrangement to Continue Pending
Negotiation of Treaty; Earlier
Fact Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—The Soviet Government has agreed in principle to extend temporarily Japanese fishing rights in Eastern waters beyond Dec. 31, pending negotiation of a new agreement.

The extension was proposed by the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, after he failed four times to obtain the Moscow Government's signature to the convention previously drawn up.

This convention, providing for an eight-year extension of the Japanese rights, originally obtained by the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905, was reported ready for signature in November, but when Moscow learned of Japan's anti-Communist treaty with Germany the Russians refused to sign. Moscow's refusal created serious difficulties at home for the Japanese Cabinet, threatening its downfall.

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Specific Charges.

Wilkie, conceding President Frank's "admirable qualities and great abilities," made his specific charge which were:

(1) Mismanagement of university finances. "The university expends more than \$7,000,000 a year, which comes from taxpayers and students. The evidence is unmistakable that Dr. Frank lacks the qualities of either a business or an educational administrator."

(2) Dr. Frank "has lost the confidence of those with whom he must deal. This has gone so far that it involves lack of confidence even in accuracy and dependability of statements. In the recent at-

continued on Page 4, Column 4

NAVAL YEARBOOK
SAYS BRITAIN, U.S.
LEAD ARMS RACE

States England Has 99
Ships Under Construction
or Planned and
Washington Has 83.

ITALY RANKS THIRD
AND GERMANY FIFTH

Book Asserts There Is Little
Evidence of Vast
Amount of Building Re-
ported in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Great Britain is leading a huge world-wide naval armament race with 99 warships under construction or planned, according to the new annual edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," foremost authority on warships, which was published today. The annual said the United States with 83 ships on the ways or planned, was second. It drew a picture of an unrestrained race for naval supremacy ready to be thrown into the open on Jan. 1, when the old Washington and London naval treaties expire.

The United States will lay down two new battleships by 1937, Jane's stated, carrying 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship. They also will have a speed of 30 knots. The fastest United States battleship now has only 23 knots.

If Jane's is correct, it is taken here to mean that Washington has determined Japan would not consent to the 14-inch limitation imposed by the 1936 London treaty between the United States, France and Great Britain.

It generally has been expected the United States would not choose between 16 and 14-inch guns until after April 1, 1937, when Japanese consent or disapproval to the treaty limitation must be given.

Italy Banks Third.

The year book said Italy ranked third with 66 warships being built or planned, and cited 43 for France, 39 for Germany and 33 for Japan. Japan plans four new 35,000-ton battleships, Jane's stated, with a probable speed of 30 knots.

Pointing out that all the present construction would be completed by 1940, Jane's added: "There is little doubt but that in that year the number of new capital ships placed in commission will be greater than at any time since 1916."

Two of Japan's big warships will be started in 1937, Jane's said, but the armament was not learned.

The Russian program was not available, but the book was skeptical of recent claims to vast construction, saying: "Despite the Soviet naval commander-in-chief's assertion that the 1933 Russian Navy has been increased 715 per cent in the submarine fleet; 300 per cent in sea-going surface vessels and 175 per cent in coast defense vessels, there is little evidence of any considerable amount of new construction. Even as regards submarines, on which efforts have been chiefly concentrated, there is ground for suspecting some exaggeration."

Jane's said Great Britain also would lay down two big ships immediately after Japan had served notice. It would keep submarines of a tonnage corresponding to Britain's over age cruisers. The cruisers, which will be saved from the scrapheap by the invocation of the escalator clause of the expiring London naval treaty, thus will become the first such craft in history.

Great Britain's decision was communicated to the United States and Japanese Embassies a short time after Japan had served notice. It would keep submarines of a tonnage corresponding to Britain's over age cruisers. In giving formal notice of the retention, the British note pledged the vessels would be kept in service for only five years "of peace."

Authorities said the present six-inch guns would be replaced with lighter and more suitable anti-aircraft armament.

U. S. Navy Ordnance Experts Say

Size of Guns Is Determined.

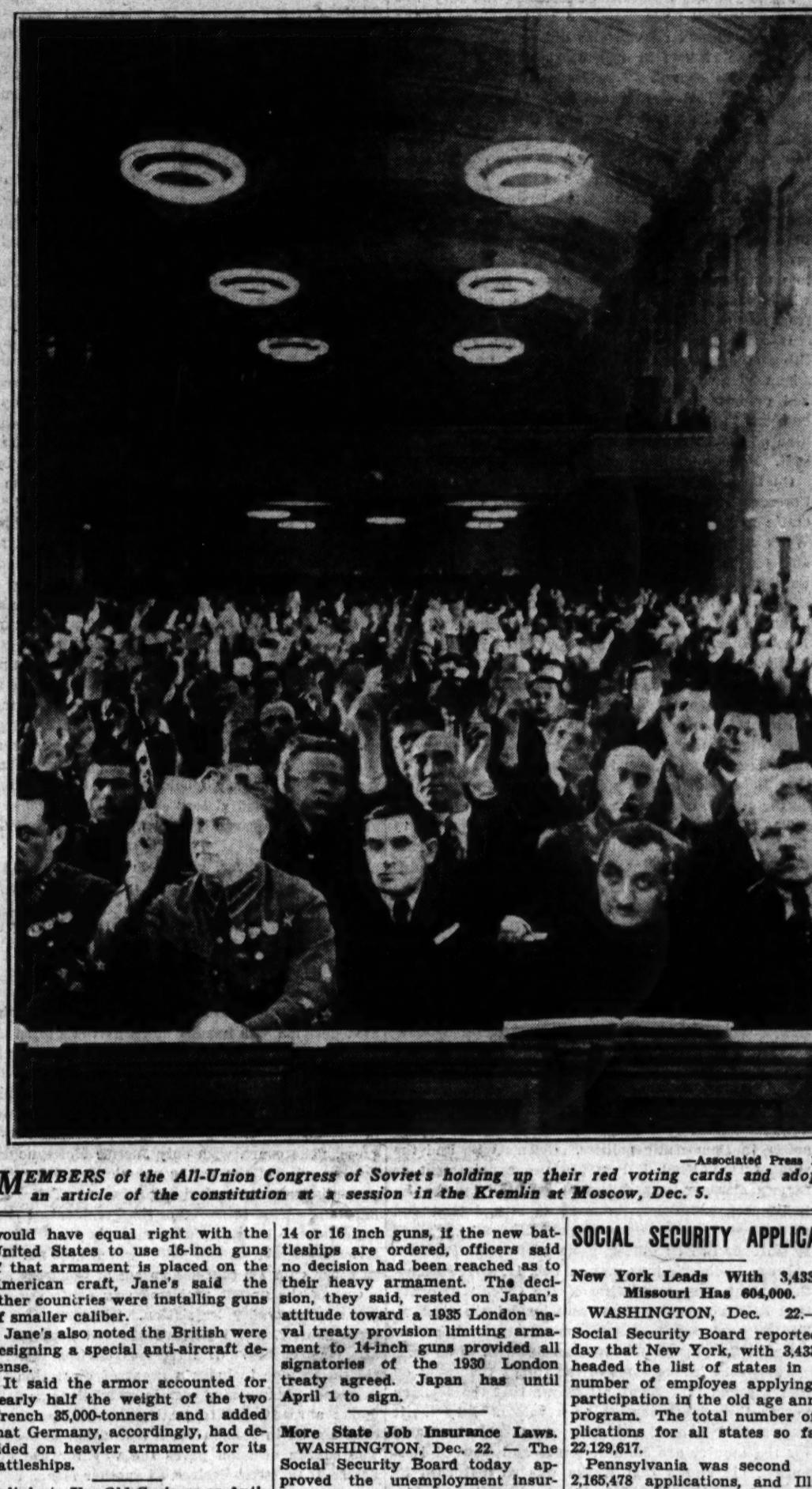
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Navy ordnance experts characterized today as "purely speculative" a statement by a British warship yearbook that the United States had decided to place 16-inch guns on two proposed new battleships.

Although Great Britain and

France, under the 1936 treaty,

Acknowledging that the Navy Department had plans for either

Delegates Voting for New Soviet Constitution



MEMBERS of the All-Union Congress of Soviets holding up their red voting cards and adopting an article of the constitution at a session in the Kremlin at Moscow, Dec. 5.

Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Social Security Board reported today that New York, with 3,433,631, headed the list of states in the number of employees applying for participation in the old age annuity program. The total number of applicants for all states so far is 22,129,617.

Pennsylvania was second with 2,165,478 applicants, and Illinois third with 1,680,059. Arkansas had 93,297; Indiana, 607,675; Iowa, 245,736; Kansas, 163,837; Kentucky, 260,082, and Missouri 604,225.

Associated Press.

250 DEAD IN SALVADOR
EARTHQUAKE; 800 HURT

Rescuers Search Ruins of San
Vicente; Nearby Vol-
cano Subsides.

By the Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Dec. 22.—Rescuers searched the ruins of San Vicente for bodies today. The official death toll in Saturday and Sunday.

Relief and rescue work was directed in person by Minister of the Interior Calderon, with a staff of Red Cross doctors and nurses ministering to the wounded and ill.

The volcano Santa Rita was said to have subsided and villagers straggled back to the ruins of their homes.

One witness said bodies were being loaded into trucks and taken to a rural cemetery a few miles from San Cleonte.

U. S. TREATY MEASURE PASSED
ON FIRST READING IN PANAMA

Three Weeks' Debate on Ratification
Bill Ended in Assembly.

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 22.—The National Assembly passed on first reading last night the bill for ratification of the new treaty between Panama and the United States regulating the relations between the two countries. The vote was 18 to 2.

The vote on the measure, which must pass two more readings, came at the end of a three-weeks' debate.

The pact, sent to the United States Senate by President Roosevelt last spring, consists of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

J. LIONBERGER DAVIS Urges St. Louis to Grapple With Its No. 1 Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE is no more important problem facing our community than the reduction or elimination of the smoke nuisance. It can be solved, if we have the intelligence and courage to attack it fundamentally. It is an economic problem as well as one of health and esthetic.

We must produce a smokeless fuel at a cost which will put its use within the financial ability of all of our people to burn—then we must bar absolutely the use of fuel from which smoke is emitted. This can be done.

Already, the City of Clayton, with the co-operation of some coal and coke dealers, has made provision for the use of coke, which is smokeless and which can be purchased at a cost per British thermal unit no greater than that of soft coal. Clayton has adopted a drastic ordinance; shall St. Louis do less?

I have been informed by a reliable and able group of men that, by the expenditure of about \$7,000,000, additional low-cost coke ovens can be constructed in Illinois with a capacity great enough to supply the needs of our entire metropolitan area at a price to the consumer no greater than the cost of soft coal.

Several years ago, the head of one of our greatest department stores told me that 3 per cent of the gross sales of his store in St. Louis had to be charged off annually on account of the damage to its merchandise by the carbon and sulphur in the smoke. The annual charge-off in one store was about \$900,000 per year. The damage in all stores and homes in St. Louis must run into the millions of dollars every year. Not only is the property damage enormous, but the health and comfort of our people are impaired.

There is a nucleus from the city now which is menacing the future of our property owners and our business.

Why not get down to brass tacks? Why not grapple with our greatest problem and apply to its solution the same financial, economic, and legal ability which a great industry employs in meeting the ever-changing conditions in modern economic life? Cannot the City of St. Louis, in co-operation with the new pioneers (in the coke business) and perhaps with the Laclede Gas Light Co., provide a smokeless fuel at a price as low as that of soft coal, and then compel by law its use by all, in homes and apartments as well as in factories?

I have been told that some cities have subsidized automatic stokers. Why cannot St. Louis provide the funds necessary to finance a smokeless fuel and lend the necessary amount to those who produce such a fuel, the loan to be on a self-liquidating basis?

Why not try? To do nothing is both stupid and cowardly. The time has come for thought and action!

J. LIONBERGER DAVIS.

For a Smoke and Soot Bowl Game.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD suggest that our Mayor and city officials invite two nationally prominent football teams to St. Louis and inaugurate an annual Smoke and Soot Bowl game. Arrange with all railroads to have special rates from all points to the city. Advertise at large the utter asinity of spending some \$30,000,000 for a riverfront memorial when the smoke and soot are driving the citizens of our fair city, unless prevented from leaving, to healthier and more bearable climates. I sometimes wonder just how long our citizens will put up with this scourge before there is a revolution, or what have you, against it. What fools we mortals be!

SOOTY.

Her Ire Was Aroused.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LETTER to this column entitled, "An Epochal Event," referring to the "new democratic Constitution of Soviet Russia" recently aroused my ire. I could not remain silent on such a vital issue. The writer praised the Constitution adopted by the peoples of Soviet Russia and rejoiced that they had "at last joined the democratic republics of the world."

The writer was obviously in earnest cannot be denied since he disapproved of the "Communistic path to democracy." But that he is an "Observer," as he signed himself, seems uncertain. No one who has observed the Communistic regime in the U. S. S. R. for the last 17 years could believe that the peoples of Soviet Russia would even be capable, if allowed, of adopting a really democratic Constitution.

The Russian people have been made over in the last 17 years into trained workers for their state. Their dictator, though not known by that name in the U. S. S. R., has inculcated but one idea in the minds of all his comrades. The Third International is supreme!

Now, as we know it, the state was created to serve its citizens. This is democracy. Moreover, I, as an American citizen, free to worship God as my conscience dictates, know truly and feel in my daily life the fulfillment of a real spirit of democracy. And, at the same time, I wonder how an observer could praise, as a democratic Constitution, a document which omits "freedom of worship" in actual practice, and includes this fundamental right only as mere words on paper.

A DEMOCRAT.

JUDGE PADBERG AND HIS JURY.

St. Louis is confronted with a reeking, stinking scandal, and Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg is sitting right in the middle of it.

It was Judge Padberg's duty to select 12 men to form the December grand jury from a panel of about 50 drawn by lot from a list of prospective grand jurors, including many men of recognized capacity and character, suggested for that service by the Circuit Judges.

Judge Padberg's method of selecting the jury was unusual in that he merely read off the names of the 12 jurors he had chosen. He did so without asking any of the 12 men in open court whether he would be available or not. This leads to the impression that Judge Padberg was confident that none of the 12 men would present an excuse. Usually, the Judge selecting a grand jury invites those who are unable to serve to submit their excuses in open court before announcing the membership of the jury.

Judge Padberg knew that the business before the grand jury would be investigation of the far-reaching election frauds, which had been begun by the two preceding grand juries. The obviously proper thing to do under the circumstances was to pick a jury whose members, so far as possible, were remote from any political connections.

Instead, Judge Padberg did the obviously improper thing of selecting a group of men, at least four of whom have relatives on the city payroll or who have had or now have political associations. It should be borne in mind that, in order to vote an indictment, nine of the 12 members of the grand jury must be present. Four votes are enough to block an indictment.

On Sunday, we called the roll. We showed that Foreman Patrick R. Fitzgibbon, an old-time Democratic politician and a city job holder in the Rolla Wells administration, has two sons, a son-in-law and a nephew on the city payroll. Juror George F. Cassidy has a son and a daughter on the payroll. Cassidy's wife is the sister of Mayor Dickmann's brother, the late Judge Dickmann's, widow. Juror Jacob Wuerz is a brother-in-law of City Treasurer Menne. Juror Charles F. Stuart was a Democratic member of the old House of Delegates from the Twenty-seventh Ward.

How these men voted on Circuit Attorney Frank H. Miller's proposal that the jury take up the river-front bond issue frauds is not known. The point is that Judge Padberg should have rejected all of them on the ground of past or present political connections. The next suspicious circumstance in the conduct of Judge Padberg is his failure specifically to instruct the grand jury to go into the election frauds, as Judge Kirkwood did in charging the September term grand jury. For what reason did the Judge leave the jury uninstructed on a matter going to the very fundamentals of government—namely, the wholesale stealing of votes?

While the jury was being picked by Judge Padberg, Beverly Brown, powerful figure behind the scenes in local Democratic politics, who has provided ball bonds free of charge for 44 of the 69 persons arrested on election fraud felony charges voted by previous grand juries, was an interested spectator in the courtroom. Brown is associated in the racing news business with Clarence (Guly) Owen, also a power in Democratic politics. Owen's wife and the wife of Dr. Alfred J. Perry, whose appointment as Deputy Coroner was criticized recently by the St. Louis Medical Society because he is a dentist and not a physician, are sisters. The appointment was made by Coroner L. R. Padberg, brother of Judge Padberg.

Judge Padberg's jury met on Dec. 11, after hearing the urgent recommendation of the Circuit Attorney that it look into the river-front bond issue election. To the amazement of the community, it was announced that the grand jury had declined to do so. The public knows some of the things that went on in the grand jury room. It knows that the decision not to investigate carried by a vote of 8 to 4. It knows that two of the four members who voted for the inquiry are John J. Kasko and Edward Rosenthal. It knows that Kasko was so disturbed by the action of the grand jury that he consulted the Circuit Attorney as to the course he should pursue under the circumstances. It knows that Kasko went to see Padberg and that Padberg said that Kasko represented some members of the grand jury who were "a little worried about something."

What they were worried about was their membership on a jury which had openly and contemptuously flouted public opinion. At this juncture, Judge Padberg made a remarkable statement. The Judge said he was "sorry as anyone else" that the grand jury had determined not to continue the election fraud investigation. "It was a surprise to me," he said, "and I can't condone keeping the country out of war."

A YANKEE PAGAN.

The letters of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to a young Chinese scholar were clearly never intended for publication. Yet if a confidence has been betrayed, the offending will, we are sure, not only be forgotten but frankly and delightedly commended. For the correspondence brings us into a more intimate relationship with a great spirit, adds a tenderness to the affectionate esteem in which he has been held, reveals the intellectual malachy in which he dwelt, with never a wavering of his gallant fortitude.

The logical thing, if the Judge could not condone the grand jury's action, was to give it specific instructions to make the inquiry, thus putting the onus of the scandal right in the grand jury's own lap. The Judge took no such action.

His jury met again one week after its first session. It again failed to take action on the election frauds and adjourned until January.

There is a reason why this grand jury willfully fails in performance of a solemn public duty, and the reason is politics.

The scandals that have been unearthed in St. Louis involve a huge, city-wide conspiracy to rape the ballot. Some of the cadets in the political underworld have been indicted by previous grand juries. The higher-ups remain to be exposed.

If a full exposure were made, it would rock Missouri, just as Joseph W. Folk rocked Missouri—yes, and the nation—in his brilliant campaign against the boulders of a generation ago.

Judge Padberg is a creature of the same system which is responsible for the election frauds. He was elected to the bench in the Democratic landslide of 1934. Until a year before his election, he was employed as a pharmacist at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. His background is hardly such as to inspire confidence in his ability to perform the duties of a Circuit Judge. He lacks the experience in the law which should be one of the prime qualifications for service on the bench. As a man who is the recipient of party favor, Judge Padberg owes fealty to the machine which put him into office. But as a Judge, he owes a greater fealty to the public.

In his conduct of the December grand jury, he has completely failed to meet public expectation. We suggest his impeachment under Article VII of the Constitution of Missouri.

KEEP THE CITY HALL'S TOWERS.

The surprising announcement that the wrecking of the City Hall's tower and cupolas is under way should raise such a storm of protest that no such architec-

tural sacrilege will take place. If the structural steel supports have been corroded, the remedy is replacement, not the destruction of the most pleasing architectural feature of the building. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, and William C. Becker, chief engineer of city buildings and bridges, surely would not consent to the removal of the spire from a New England colonial chapel. Yet they approve the raising of these distinguishing marks of the French Hotel de Ville style. St. Louis has spent millions of dollars to create a beautiful plaza. It is absurd to say that the city does not have enough money to keep from ruining the appearance of the City Hall. If the old towers must be removed in the interests of public safety, new ones should be built in the name of beauty.

OUTCOME OF THE BABY HOAX TRIAL.

The conduct of the trial of the four principals in the Muench baby hoax, and its outcome, afford evidence as to why the general public has profound respect for the Federal machinery of justice, and why the underworld stands in awe of its workings.

The complexities of this long-drawn-out and amazing case may have been baffling to the average holder. To United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton, they were a challenge to be met. With patient thoroughness, he and his assistants built up around the testimony of the Government's major witnesses an impressive display of corroborating testimony and documentation. When the three weeks of hearings had ended, the full picture of the fraud against Dr. Marsh Fitzsimon had been pieced together, bit by bit. So convincing was the presentation that the jury found the defendants guilty on its first ballot.

A word is in order for the admirable fashion in which United States District Judge George H. Moore conducted the trial. At every moment, he had full control of his courtroom. Instead of a gaudy spectacle, as the sensational nature of the evidence might have made it, the trial was a serious and meticulous searching of all relevant aspects of the case.

One regrettable aspect of the case, unfortunately still an accepted practice in the courts, was the abuse which attorneys for the defense, in their closing arguments, rained upon the Government's witnesses. Obviously, the strength of the Government's case and the weakness of their own made it inadvisable for defense counsel to say much about the evidence. Instead, they hurled vicious epithets at all and sundry, and desisted apparently only when their vocabularies were exhausted.

All this, however, got them nowhere. The case against the four participants in the hoax was thoroughly prepared and convincingly presented. The jury considered the evidence, not the vilifying utterances of defense counsel.

ARMS EMBARGO ACT UPHELD.

What may in future years become a highly significant decision was handed down by the United States Supreme Court yesterday, holding the Arms Embargo Act constitutional. The act, which authorized the President to declare an embargo on sale of munitions for use in the Chaco war, had been attacked as an improper delegation of power to the President by Congress.

One of the urgent problems now confronting Congress is neutrality legislation. The present act expires shortly, and its substitute will doubtless be a broader measure. Of numerous devices under consideration, one includes a grant of discretion to the President for imposing certain restrictions as developments abroad seem to justify them, since Congress may not be in session when a decision is necessary.

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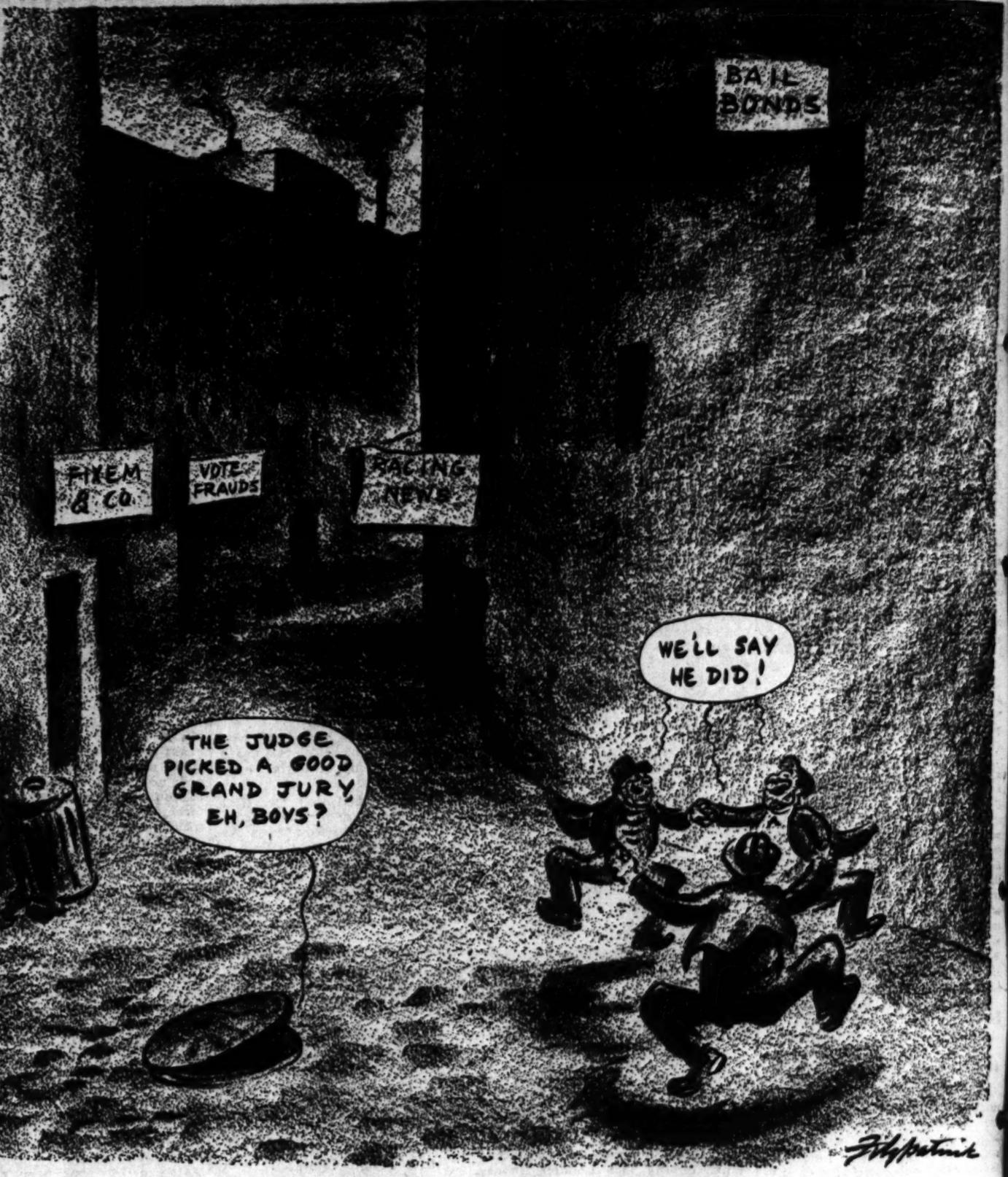
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HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN RAT ALLEY.

Somber Tales From the Vienna Woods

Region of ex-King Edward's retreat has had many musical tributes for its gaiety, but

there is a gloomy aspect as well, writer says; near Enzesfeld Castle are arms plants whose product killed many Britons in war; at near-by Mayerling, another royal romance ended tragically; not far off is Austria's largest concentration camp.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is not surprising that ex-King Edward in his plight seeks shelter in the Vienna woods. Every composer, beginning with Lehár and Johann Strauss, back to Franz Schubert, has paid melodious tribute to gay Vienna, its charming people and the Vienna woods as a heavenly retreat for lovers.

However, dispatches from Enzesfeld say that the Duke of Windsor is not happy. He cannot escape the hostile atmosphere of his native land. If he tunes in on the radio, he hears the highest clergymen condemn him. A glance out of the window at the many reporters from all over the world must convince him that there will be no privacy for gaiety woods.

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Washington Highlights

John L. Lewis 'Going to Town' for Automobile Workers—Recovery Strikes—La Follette Economy and University Administration Clash in Wisconsin.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—THIS country is in for a period of industrial warfare such as it has never undergone. Make no mistake about that. A lot of strikes are in progress, and there will be more of them. The two companies which make 90 per cent of the flat glass have been closed by strikes. But that isn't the half of it. That is used in equipping automobiles, and the strike actually is aimed at Henry Ford and General Motors.

The men in the automotive industry have decided that they wish to organize, and they have asked John L. Lewis to organize them. Lewis has consented. It would seem that he already had enough on his hands in organizing the steel industry. A great many people wondered why he took on steel in the first place. It was the toughest proposition. When I asked him the question, he replied: "That's why I took it on."

Apparently, however, he has changed his mind. This change probably has resulted from his realization of the overwhelming demand of the automotive workers for organization.

Lewis will go to town. Make no mistake about that, either. And if anything happens to him, he has a lieutenant named Philip Murray in Pittsburgh who is equally determined. Phil is a lean, lithe, rosy-faced Scot. And he will go to town, too. He is six years younger than Lewis. He came to this country in 1902. He was then 16 years of age. He immediately entered the coal mines. Eight years later he was a member of the National Board of United Mine Workers. His rise may indicate why Lewis chose him as his second man.

Striking Aspect of Business Recovery.

"RECOVERY" strikes are natural phenomena. An upturn in business, yielding profits, usually brings industrial disturbances. At those times labor "makes its move," as they say on the race track, to maintain living standards, and to increase genuine earnings, if that is possible.

The "recovery" strikes now in progress involve all the usual causes that impel workmen to "down tools," as a means of compelling concessions from employers. These are: Grievances concerning wages and hours, demand for recognition of organization rights, and strikes in sympathy with other workmen in the same or related industries.

A striking aspect of the present situation is that a large proportion of the workers affected are members of unions which, in turn, are members of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The unions are young and are not, as yet, hampered by labor bureaucracy. The American Federation of Labor is overrun by jobholders, with men like "Big Bill" Hucheson of the carpenters.

The young men believe that Roosevelt is for them. That probably is the chief reason they voted for him.

La Follette-Frank Fight in Wisconsin.

It has generally been supposed that the fight between Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Gov. Philip La Follette, has been a political fight. It has been believed, and

Two Kinds of Courts



—Knott in the Dallas (Tex.) News.

JULIANA ANNOUNCES HER BRIDAL PARTY

Princess Names 10 as Maids—Bridegroom Will Have 12 Attendants.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 22.—Princess Juliana announced the bridesmaids yesterday for her marriage to Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, which will take place Jan. 7. It was also announced that Queen Wilhelmina would give two dinners for guests attending the wedding. They will be at the royal palace Jan. 5 and 6. Three balls are being arranged for officers of the garrison.

Juliana and her betrothed will leave the palace at 11 a. m. on their wedding day and, after the civil ceremony at City Hall, will go to a church at 11:10. The religious ceremony will be conducted by the former court preacher, Dr. W. L. Welter, and directed by the present court preacher, Dr. Obhink.

After a state drive through the streets, the pair will lunch at the palace and leave shortly afterwards on their honeymoon.

Juliana's bridesmaids will be:

The Duchess Woizlawa of Mecklenburg, the Duchess Thysa of Mecklenburg, the Grand Duchess Kira-Kirillovna of Russia, Princess Elisabeth Zu Lippe, Princess Sophie Zu Caxe-Weimar-Eisenach Jonkvrouw M. J. Baroness Van Heemstra, Jonkvrouw C. E. B. Ruit, Miss M. Roseboom, Miss M. Michelin Moreau, Miss M. Del Court Van Krimpen.

The bridegroom will have 12 attendants, including the Barons A. and B. von Cramm.

It is understood Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will be unable to attend the wedding. The Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI, will attend, along with the Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mother Mary, and his Countess, it was understood. They will not represent the British royal family officially, however, as Queen Wilhelmina regards the wedding as a family affair and is not sending invitations to foreign royalty.

GOYA WAR HORRORS PAINTING BOUGHT BY CHICAGO INSTITUTE

Scene in Madrid Uprising of 1808 Shown on Wood Panel.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A painting in which the Spanish artist Goya depicted the horrors of war, as he observed them in the uprising in Madrid in 1808, has been sold to the Art Institute of Chicago, the Knoedler Galleries announced yesterday.

The picture reached the New York galleries from the Spanish Government, which confiscated it from the collection of Baron Adolf Kohner of Budapest in 1919.

This painting, done on a wood panel, shows a man hanged in a cave, surrounded by a soldier, a monk and four other figures.

Other purchases included a thirteenth century Italian painted cross bought from E. A. Silberman Galleries, and a painting by El Greco entitled "St. Francis and the skull," obtained from Durlacher Brothers.

NEW YORK SCIENCE SOCIETY NAMES 11 HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. K. S. Lashley, Dr. Alex Hrdlicka and Julian S. Huxley Among Those Elected.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Eleven scientists, American and foreign, were newly enrolled today as honorary members of the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among those honored by the academy, the oldest scientific society in New York City, were Prof. K. S. Lashley of Harvard University, president of the American Psychological Association; Julian S. Huxley, British zoologist; Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of the United States Museum, and Sir Arthur William Hill, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England.

Dr. George H. Sherwood, honorary director of the American Museum of Natural History, was re-elected president of the academy, which was founded in 1817.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Göthenburg, Dec. 16, Scandia, New York.

Naples, Dec. 16, Excalibur, New York.

Plymouth, Dec. 20, American Farmer, New York.

Plymouth, Dec. 21, Washington, New York.

Cobh, Dec. 21, Hamburg, New York.

Southampton, Dec. 21, Bremen, New York.

New York, Dec. 21, Transylvania, Glasgow; Saturnia, Naples.

Sailed.

Gdynia, Dec. 18, Scamail, New York.

New York, Dec. 21, American Bunker, London.

Vice-Consul Weds Under New Law.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 22.—With President Roosevelt's approval, Myles Standish, 27-year-old United States Vice-Consul here, was married yesterday to Betty Walls, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Walls. It was the first wedding approved under a new ruling which provides that United States foreign service employees must ask permission of the President to marry a foreigner.

Chinese Stone Relic Comes to City

Princess Names 10 as Maids—Bridegroom Will Have 12 Attendants.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CITY ART MUSEUM BUYS MONUMENT TO BUDDHA

Wei Dynasty Piece, Dated 505 A. D. Added to Exhibits.

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The picture reached the New York galleries from the Spanish Government, which confiscated it from the collection of Baron Adolf Kohner of Budapest in 1919.

This painting, done on a wood panel, shows a man hanged in a cave, surrounded by a soldier, a monk and four other figures.

Other purchases included a thirteenth century Italian painted cross bought from E. A. Silberman Galleries, and a painting by El Greco entitled "St. Francis and the skull," obtained from Durlacher Brothers.

NEW YORK SCIENCE SOCIETY NAMES 11 HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. K. S. Lashley, Dr. Alex Hrdlicka and Julian S. Huxley Among Those Elected.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Eleven scientists, American and foreign, were newly enrolled today as honorary members of the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among those honored by the academy, the oldest scientific society in New York City, were Prof. K. S. Lashley of Harvard University, president of the American Psychological Association; Julian S. Huxley, British zoologist; Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of the United States Museum, and Sir Arthur William Hill, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England.

Dr. George H. Sherwood, honorary director of the American Museum of Natural History, was re-elected president of the academy, which was founded in 1817.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Göthenburg, Dec. 16, Scandia, New York.

Naples, Dec. 16, Excalibur, New York.

Plymouth, Dec. 20, American Farmer, New York.

Plymouth, Dec. 21, Washington, New York.

Cobh, Dec. 21, Hamburg, New York.

Southampton, Dec. 21, Bremen, New York.

New York, Dec. 21, Transylvania, Glasgow; Saturnia, Naples.

Sailed.

Gdynia, Dec. 18, Scamail, New York.

New York, Dec. 21, American Bunker, London.

Vice-Consul Weds Under New Law.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 22.—With President Roosevelt's approval, Myles Standish, 27-year-old United States Vice-Consul here, was married yesterday to Betty Walls, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Walls. It was the first wedding approved under a new ruling which provides that United States foreign service employees must ask permission of the President to marry a foreigner.

LINT REMOVED

from TROUSER CUFFS

MEN'S SUITS

—Lungstras

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Mary Emily Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, Country Life Acres, and John Eckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckler, Elizyria, O., took place last night at 8 o'clock, at the Rickey home, in an elaborate holiday setting. The Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church officiated.

The ceremony was held in a marble, built off the living room into the garden, where growing evergreen trees were inclosed. To the natural greenery was added many white Christmas trees which were also used as a background for an improvised altar of standing baskets of white snapdragon and tall candelabra filled with lighted white tapers. An aisle from the living room to the altar was marked by standards of the white blossoms and cathedral candles in holders. Smilax garlanded the walls and ceiling of the marquee, and decorations supplied the Christmas motif at a large table seating the guests, while smilax trailed from the center bouquet. Favors were imported cut glass perfume bottles in pastel hues. A corsage of violets was at Miss Baur's wreath.

Miss Jane Rickey was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Rickey, a younger sister; Miss Julia Rickey, Portsmouth, O., a cousin; Miss Susan Thompson and her two guests, Miss Kathryn Crowe and Miss Elizabeth Moore, her third guest, Miss Martha O'Brien, returned Sunday to Ky.; Miss Mary Louise Nolker, Miss Edie Virginia Zeigler and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Drummond of Chicago; Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Florence Fleischel, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Betty Hulbird, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jean Hopkins, Miss Betty Wing of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Miss Baur's guest, Miss Dorothy Ann Mumford, and Miss Grizelda Polk.

Guests were: Miss Baur, Miss Marjorie and Miss Carol McCarthy, Miss Muriel Gross, Miss McCarthy's guest from Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Susan Thompson and her two guests, Miss Kathryn Crowe and Miss Elizabeth Moore, her third guest, Miss Martha O'Brien, returned Sunday to Ky.; Miss Mary Louise Nolker, Miss Edie Virginia Zeigler and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Drummond of Chicago; Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Florence Fleischel, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Betty Hulbird, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jean Hopkins, Miss Betty Wing of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Miss Baur's guest, Miss Dorothy Ann Mumford, and Miss Grizelda Polk.

Mr. Clarence H. Fielder, 7029 Kingsbury boulevard, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the Glen Echo Country Club in honor of Miss Adele Baur, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemore drive. Red and white carnations supplied the Christmas motif at a large table seating the guests, while smilax trailed from the center bouquet. Favors were imported cut glass perfume bottles in pastel hues. A corsage of violets was at Miss Baur's wreath.

Marjorie and Miss Carol McCarthy, Miss Muriel Gross, Miss McCarthy's guest from Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Susan Thompson and her two guests, Miss Kathryn Crowe and Miss Elizabeth Moore, her third guest, Miss Martha O'Brien, returned Sunday to Ky.; Miss Mary Louise Nolker, Miss Edie Virginia Zeigler and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Drummond of Chicago; Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Florence Fleischel, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Betty Hulbird, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jean Hopkins, Miss Betty Wing of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Miss Baur's guest, Miss Dorothy Ann Mumford, and Miss Grizelda Polk.

At a smaller table, decorated like the larger one, Mrs. Fielder was seated with Mrs. Baur, Mrs. Fred Hume and Mrs. J. Arden Mumford. Silver candlesticks with red candles were on both tables.

Mrs. Sydney A. Weber, 714 Washington boulevard, will entertain this evening from 4 to 6 o'clock at a tea at her home in honor of Mrs. Frank Brooman, 7150 Stanford avenue. A Santa Claus and his sleigh will be on a reflector on the tea table, while tall, red, lighted candles in the tops of red cellophane trees will be placed at each corner of the mirror. Ice cream will be served from a snow mound on which white figures are represented as skiing and sliding.

Those who will serve are Mrs. Robert Arthur, Mrs. Randall Foster, Mrs. Clarence Howard Jr., Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. Leonard Woods, Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Mrs. Lyman Barrows, Mrs. Alfred J. Cone and Mrs. Neal S. Wood.

<p

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Program for
Tonight on KSD

At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, The Voice of Experience.
At 6:30, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conselman.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Lee Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta and Clemons, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls Trio.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8, "Sidewalk Interviews," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.

At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Francis White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butterworth; Rudy Wood.

At 9:30, "Hollywood Gossip," Jimmie Fidler.

At 9:45, Christmas program by St. Louis Ensemble and Soloists.

At 9:55, Weather Report.

At 10 to 11 p.m., sign off for KSD.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

7:00 a.m.—Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.

7:00 a.m.—NBC programs for South America. WEXAL, Boundbrook, New Jersey, 6.10 meg.

8:30 a.m.—TPA-2, France, 15.42 meg. Dramatic sketch.

8:30 p.m.—Symphony Concert. TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg.

8:45 p.m.—Concert by an Army Band. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:00 p.m.—Science in the News. WGXAF, Schenectady, 9.83 meg.

5:00 p.m.—News in English. 2R0, Rome, 9.83 meg.

5:00 p.m.—The Kaleidoscope of Opera. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

15:45 p.m.—Recital of Scots Songs. GSD, London, 11.75 meg. GSP, 15.81 meg. GSB, 9.51 meg.

7:45—Traditions of Pan American Republic. WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

8:30 p.m.—"Arabesque," patterns in melody. CRCX, Toronto, 6.09 meg. CJRO, 6.15 meg. CJUR, 11.72 meg.

8:45—Recital of Christmas Pieces by Cecilia Bamer. GSD, London, 1.75 meg. GSC, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:55, 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Weather Reports—11 a.m., 10 and 9:55 p.m.

Market Report—12:05 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Television—10:59 a.m. and at intervals between programs.

and Abner. WIL—Echoes of the WEAF CHAIN—HELEN TRAUDEL, soprano.

6:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY KELLY—Sports Column, WIL—Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchroom Party. WEW—Lambert Exchange. KMOX—Carlyle's Corner. WEXAL—WEXAL (31.6 meg.)—Sylvia Clark, H. Williams, Music. WEW—Talk.

12:30 KSD—Variety Program. WIL—Picnic and Picnic. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. Dance music.

13:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Lester Conner's orchestra. Notes. WIL—"The Story of the Year." WEXAL (31.6 meg.)—Jerry Marlowe and Irene Lyons, Jane Doe. WEW—Talk.

1:00 KSD—THE CRUSADERS. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WEW—Talk.

1:45 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KSD—"The Story of the Year." WEW—Talk.

2:00 KSD—MUSIC. WIL—Opportunity program. WEXAL (31.6 meg.)—Concert Masters.

2:15 KSD—VIC AND SADIE. sketch. WIL—College Hour. KWK—Solo. CBS Chain—Coding Quartet. WEW—Talk.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. serial. KMOX—"The Story of the Year." Club. WEW—Talk.

3:00 WIL—JOHN GALT. Rev. KMOX—Young Hickory. sketch.

4:00 KSD—CHARM SISTERS. KMOX—Josephine Hailin, commentator. "Your Health" speaker. WIL—University of the Air.

4:15 KSD—CHARLES. sketch. WIL—Star Dust. WIL—Willow Tree. WEW—Dance Parade.

4:30 KSD—THE GALT. sketch. KMOX—Joe Karmel, pianist. KWK—Maria and Alli Sarl. WIL—Piano.

4:45 KSD—TOWN TATTERS. KMOX—Santa Claus Workshop. KWK—Santa Claus Page singer. WIL—Santa Claus.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Syncopated Stores. KWK—"The Story of the Year." Inter-American Conference program. Speaker, Secretary Cordell Hull. WIL—Talk.

5:15 KSD—STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, AND HIS KSD—Soloist and orchestra. KMOX—The Howdy Legion. WIL—Through the Headlines. WIL—Talk.

5:20 WEAF Chain Broadcast from Buenos Aires.

5:30 KSD—AND TED. serial. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WEW—Talk.

5:45 KSD—WILLIE AND TED. serial. KMOX—"The Story of the Year." WEW—Talk.

5:55 KSD—WAYNE KING. 8:00 KWK—Ben Berni. KMOX—Warren's Pennsylvanians.

6:00 KSD—FRANKIE AND ANITA. sketch. WIL—Musical Etchings.

6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. KMOX—Show World broadcast.

6:30 KSD—Dinner Dances. KWK—"Dinner with Life." Jimmy Bradock.

6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor. WLS (670)—Lam.

6:45 KSD—MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR! for RADIO FANS!

AL JOLSON Tonight BEGINS NEW ALL-STAR RADIO SERIES Sponsored by the makers of Rinso and Lifebuoy

FOLKS! YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET! WAIT TILL YOU HEAR MARTHA RAYE-SID SILVERS VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

EVERY TUESDAY—COLUMBIA NETWORK.

TIME: 7:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) STATION KMOX

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED. serial. 8:45 KSD—"Reunited Again." KMOX—"Reunited Again" of the Mounted. 8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 8:30 KSD—"Husbands and Wives."

Radio Concerts

8:45 KSD—SOLOIST. 10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. 11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, the violinist. 11:30 KSD—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY KELLY. 9:00 KSD—Ray Dady, news commentator. 10:45 KSD—"Sports." France Lax.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a.m.—KWK—The Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—"Farm Folks." 6:30 KSD—"Live in Market Report," headline Highlights: Home Folks program.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotion. KWK—Music. 8:00 KSD—Breakfast Club. KWK—Smiling Ed Moten.

7:15 KMOX—Star Dust.

7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK—Bash Street Blues.

7:45 KSD—"Music Central." KFUO—Here and There.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KMOX—"Live in Market Report," headline Highlights: Home Folks program.

8:30 KSD—"STREAMLINERS." 8:15 KSD—Crockers. KMOX—"Star of the Month." 8:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

8:45 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA. 9:00 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 9:30 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 9:45 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 10:00 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 10:15 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 10:30 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 10:45 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 11:00 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 11:15 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 11:30 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 11:45 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 12:00 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 12:15 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 12:30 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 12:45 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 12:55 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 1:00 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 1:15 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 1:30 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 1:45 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 1:55 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 2:15 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 2:30 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 2:45 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 2:55 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 3:10 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 3:25 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 3:40 KSD—"SPIDERWALK INTERVIEW." 3:55 KSD—"SPIDERWALK 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A TRADITION IN
MANY FAMILIES
families the rule of
egg-nog on Christmas
is a hard and fast rule.
You misplace your recipe,
another.

Eggnog
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brandy
1/2 cup rum
ups rich milk
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup yolks, adding sugar
until thick and lemon
Boat is brandy and rum,
and evaporated milk
stirring constantly. Beat
as stiff. Fold half into
Allow other half to re-
top as foam. Sprinkle
and chill. Serves 8.

BAKED SCALLOPS

One pint scallops.
One pair sweetbreads, cooked.
Four tablespoonfuls fat.
Four large mushrooms, sliced.
Three tablespoonfuls flour.
Two cupsfuls milk.
Salt and paprika.
One cupful dry bread crumbs.
Wash scallops in cold water,
drain, cover with cold water and
bring to boiling point. Simmer
gently for 15 minutes. Cut the
cooked sweetbreads into cubes and
the scallops, if large, into halves or
quarters. Melt two tablespoonfuls
of the fat and saute the mushrooms
in it until golden brown. Combine
with the scallops and sweetbreads.
Make cream sauce with remaining
fat, flour, milk and seasonings and
add to scallop mixture. Place in
greased casserole, sprinkle with
bread crumbs and bake in a hot
oven for about 10 minutes.

Christmas Dinner Menus

I.
•Cranberry Frost
Anchovy Appetizers
Roast Goose with Apple Stuffing
•Stuffed Oranges
Celery Radish Roses
Creamed Tiny Peas
Artichoke with Water Cress Salad
•Sherry Blaue Ice Cream
Christmas Cookies
Raisins Salted Nuts
Demitasse
II.
•Oyster Cocktail
•Baked Ham with Spiced Pears
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Creamed String Beans and Carrots
Petal Tomato Salad
•Pumpkin Pecan Ice Cream Tarts
Coffee Mints

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD

RECIPES FOR CHRISTMAS MENUS

Manufacturers' Representatives Select Executives for Year.

At the annual election of the St. Louis Association of Manufacturers' Representatives held at the Hotel St. L. yesterday, H. G. Kline of the Associated Brokerage Co. was elected president. H. O. Weber of Weber-Kraut Co. and Sid Wildberg of Colonial Salt Co. were elected vice-presidents. W. S. Gordon of Martin-Gillette was elected secretary and A. J. Danner, General Food Sales Co., treasurer. Board members appointed to serve for the year 1937 are A. G. Baumhauer, G. J. Gay, R. Maurath, William Brown and C. Herbel.

Caramel Meringue Icing.
Two egg whites.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Beat egg whites until stiff but
not dry; fold in sugar gradually,
and beat with flat beater until
smooth. Add flavoring and nuts
and spread on cake batter. Bake
as above directed.

Sherry Blaue Ice Cream.
One cup milk
Two eggs, separated
One teaspoon flour
Three tablespoons sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-half cup sherry
One cup whipped cream
One-half cup macaroon crumbs
Scald milk, add sugar, flour and
salt. Pour a little of this mixture
into the beaten egg yolks, stirring
to keep smooth. Return to sauce-
pan and cook, stirring constantly
until it coats the spoon. Set aside
to cool. Beat egg white until stiff.
When custard is cool fold in beaten
egg whites. Freeze in freezing tray
until mushy. Then fold in whipped
cream. Add sherry and macaroon
crumbs last. Return to refrigerator,
stir once after one hour's
freezing and freeze for three or four
hours.

Baked Ham.
One eight-pound ham.
Two teaspoons mustard.
Four tablespoons brown sugar.
Whole cloves.
Three cups white wine.
Boil the ham slowly for one hour.
Remove from water and place in a
baking pan. Remove tough skin
and score the fat to form squares.
Rub well with the mustard and
sugar mixture which has been
stirred together and place a whole
cloves in each square. Put in the
oven and bake for one and one-half
hours, basting liberally with the
wine.

Pumpkin Ice Cream Tarts.
One tablespoon corn starch.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon ginger.
One cup milk.
Two beaten egg yolks.
Three-fourths cup cooked sieved
pumpkin.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup cream, whipped.
Two egg whites stiffly beaten.
One-third cup pecans.

Mix together the cornstarch, sugar,
cinnamon and ginger. Add milk
and beaten egg yolks and cook over
hot water until thick, stirring con-
stantly. Add the pumpkin and salt
and cool. Fold in whipped cream
and egg whites. Pour into freezing
tray and freeze, stirring twice
during the first half hour. Add the
pecan meats and finish freezing.
Serve in tart shells garnished with
whipped cream and chopped can-
died orange peel. This amount
serves six.

FAMILY WILL NOT OBJECT
TO THIS PUMPKIN PIE

The family will not object to a
pumpkin pie with a high meringue
like this.

Pumpkin Pie with Ginger
Meringue.

One egg.
One and a half cups cooked
pumpkin.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
Unbaked pie shell.

Two eggs, separated.
Two-thirds cup sugar.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One and a half cups evaporated
milk.

Beat eggs and two yolks. Add
remaining ingredients. Pour into
unbaked pie shell and bake. When
done top with meringue made by
beating egg whites until stiff and
folding in one-fourth cup sugar
and one tablespoon crushed candied
ginger. Brown meringue as
usual. Bake in a hot oven (400 de-
grees) for 10 minutes and then re-
duce the heat to moderate (350 de-
grees) and continue baking for 50
minutes. This a mount makes one
pie.

A Cake Note.

Do not risk turning "Butter" cake
out of the pan right after baking
for it may crack if you do. Let the
cake stand, right side up, on a cake
rack for five minutes. Then in-
vert pan on rack, turn cake right
side up and cool. The use of a
second rack makes the turning
easier.

OCEAN SPRAY or STORELYN'S
GRANADE SAUCE 2 Cans 25

Bulk Mincemeat Lb. 15

Royal Palen Cake Flour, 5-lb. bag, 28
Royal Palen or
Cake Flour, 2-lb. pkg., 19

WINE

CALIFORNIA WINES All
Gal. 1.35 Half 20 Fifth Gal. 35

CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY
For Delicious Fruit Cake Use Brandy

GAL. 1.65 PINTS 95
HALF PINTS 50

Cigarettes—All Popular Brands, 11—Carton 1.10

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver-
tised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-
nomically.

III Never Have
Left Over
Make It With
au's
THE GENUINE
ROQUEFORT
Genuine
CHEESE

for zestful
cocktail canapes
for the perfect
last course

Guaranteed
prune by the
Red Sheep

ROQUEFORT
FRANCE

you the merriest Christ-
mas say your glorious
be in the making for
Delicious Turkeys,
kens, fresh dressed and
oven, tasty Mince Meat
days and days, Fresh
and the largest selec-
ever seen... and best
warm welcome and a
always with the finest

22
L. 19c
L. 22c
L. 20c
23c 45c
I Cutlets L. 25c
R. TASTY
Center L. 16c
Cuts L. 22c
Half or Whole
L. 22c
OPEN Tues., Wed. Eve. Till 6:30
Xmas Eve (Thurs.) Till 8 P.M.

Turkeys 22
Fancy No. 1 Fresh Lb. 2
Dressed; All Sizes 1/2
Wednesday only

Fancy Young Geese, Lb. 21

Young Fat Ducks, Lb. 25

Roasting Springs, Lb. 25

Young Guinea Chix, Ea. 50

Fancy Capons — Lb. 29

GROCERIES

Del Monte

In 2 No. 29

Libby's Peaches Heavy
Syrup

Libby's Apricot
(Limit)

Hein Plum, Small can 13
Fig or Date Mod. can 31

PUDDING E. Lge. can, 25

HEINZ MINCE MEAT

1-lb. can, 19
2-lb. can, 35

Cross & Blackwell Minced Meat

(Brandy) 1-lb. can, 19
None Such Minced Meat, 2 pkgs. 19

OCEAN SPRAY or STORELYN'S
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DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver-
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nomically.

FREE PARKING
Next to the Store

SANTA STILL KNOWS HIS HOLIDAY
APPETITES



...From the festive turkey right down to the plum pudding Lynn's stock
of delectables, holds all that will make your Christmas dinner a memorable
one. You've wearied your eyes on gift lists by this time... and a treat and a rest by scanning these suggestions for meeting eager holiday
appetites.

OPEN Tues., Wed. Eve. Till 6:30
Xmas Eve (Thurs.) Till 8 P.M.

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2-lb. can, 35

Cross & Blackwell Minced Meat

Prebuttered rolls for the holiday luncheon or buffet supper should be most welcome to the hostess who entertains a great deal. These look novel and taste delicious.

Butter Flake Rolls.

Two cakes compressed yeast
One-quarter cup sugar
One and one-half cups warm but-
termilk

One teaspoon salt

One-half cup soft butter

Five cups flour

One-half teaspoon soda

Crumbly yeast into a bowl and add sugar. Pour over the butter-milk and let stand for 10 minutes. Add the salt and butter. Sift together the soda and flour and beat in until smooth. Brush top with butter. Place bowl over warm, not hot, water. When very light (about 35 minutes) turn out without stirring onto floured cloth. With floured, covered rolling pin, roll out as thin as possible. Brush dough very lightly with flour. Place flat on the dough a cooled sheet or large flat pan. Cut along edge of pan in strips two inches wide. Cut strips into squares. Brush with melted butter. Set in warm place. When very light (about 10 minutes) bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes. Rolls separate in layers easily and require no butter when eaten. Makes two dozen.

Mince Meat Made With Cider
has a flavor all its own.
But be sure you use—

CUSHING'S GOLDEN RUSSET Apple CIDER

It is the pure juice of clean, tree-ripened apples, hand picked and government inspected.

Order from your Grocer

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Foreign Christmas Cakes Add to Holiday Spirit

Traditional Cakes, Once Offerings to the God Yeol, Are Made in Many Homes.

Fragrant with honey and rose of three small round buns baked water, aromatic with spices and close together looks like a three-petaled flower. It is usually served with honey or preserves and it tastes beautifully.

Most dramatic of all in appearance are the Bohemian Christmas Twists. Sweet dough, rich in eggs and butter, is formed into three braids of graduated size. One is placed on the other, the smallest on top and when baked the whole is iced lightly and garnished. When the bread is sliced for serving each slice has a scalloped shape.

We in America have adopted many of the foreign cakes for our own at Christmas time. The fruit cake is perhaps the most popular but many cooks prefer lighter cakes that can be baked either just before the holidays or during the week.

Saffron Used.
Saffron is commonly used as a coloring for Christmas cakes and breads. One kind of English Christmas bread consists of three saffron-colored biscuits of graduated size placed on top of each other and baked.

Christstollen are still seen in German bakeshops but they have been replaced by the plain stollen which is a sweetened bread filled with fruit. Christstollen are so called because they are made up in the form of a child to represent the Christ child.

Another of the many excellent foreign Christmas breads is the Austrian Fruchtenbrot or Fruit Bread. One kind, made by the Austrian peasants, is a sweet yeast bread made of yeast dough to which are added nuts and dried fruits, chiefly apples, apricots, peaches and pears. The dried fruits are soaked in water which is drained and used in making the sponge. The feast cake of Greece, made

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1936

THIS WELL-KNOWN COOKIE RECIPE INCLUDES BLACK WALNUTS

GEAT many Christmas holidays are not complete without the well-known oatmeal cookie. This recipe includes black walnut:

Oatmeal Cookies.
Three-fourths cups of butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Six tablespoons milk.
Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One cup chopped raisins.
One cup oatmeal.
One cup black walnuts.

Cream together the sugar and butter, add the eggs well beaten and the milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Mix in the oatmeal, the raisins and nuts and last of all the flour. Mix one-half teaspoon soda and dissolve in three tablespoons warm water and add last of all. Drop on a greased cookie sheet and in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 12 or 15 minutes.

The Christmas dinner is, in most families, one of the most important meals of the year. Fortunately it is second only to the Thanksgiving dinner, and perhaps it is an even more elaborate feast than that of the November holiday.

For the Christmas dinner many people in this country have borrowed an idea from England. A Christmas dinner in the British Isles is hardly complete without a great roast of beef, browned to a turn, basted with its own juices, and complemented with tasty pieces of Yorkshire pudding. The roast of beef of Old England is never as popular as on Christmas day.

Roast Rib of Beef.

You can obtain a fine roast of beef at the usual retail meat store. The Institute of American Meat Packers recommends a rib roast as the best cut to buy for this purpose. Some housewives prefer to have the bones left in the roast, to make it a "standing rib roast," while others favor the rolled roast with the rib bones removed. The attributes that make roast rib of beef so popular are found in equal amounts in either the standing or

roast (375 degrees) 30 minutes.

gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs. Melt chocolate and add. Add salt to flour. Sift. Add soda and vanilla to milk. Add flour and milk mixtures alternately to batter. Pour into greased loaf pans, filling all of them. Set in a warm place to rise and when light bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 40 or 45 minutes. Yields two medium-sized loaves.

Feast Cake of Greece.

One-half cup milk.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Two cakes compressed yeast.
Two cups flour.

Two eggs.
Scald milk and add butter and sugar. When lukewarm add yeast and then half the flour. Beat to a smooth batter. Add well-beaten eggs and then the remaining flour. Turn dough out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. When light, shape into three round loaves and place them on a greased baking sheet in form of a three-petaled flower. Cover and let rise again. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). When cooled glaze with uncooked icing and garnish with nuts and fruit.

Norwegian Julekage.

One-half cup butter.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Two cups milk.
One cake yeast.

Three tablespoons lukewarm water.

Three eggs, well beaten.
Six and one-half cups flour.

One cup raisins.

One cup currants.

One cup candied citron.

One-half teaspoon ground cardamom seeds.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add butter and sugar. When cool, add two cups flour and beat thoroughly. Add softened yeast and well-beaten eggs and fruit. Stir in remaining flour to which cardamom seeds have been added. When too stiff to stir knead until dough is smooth and does not stick to board. Set in a warm place to rise. When light, knead down slightly. Put into loaf pan, brush lightly with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for one hour. Yields two large or three medium size loaves. German Almond Bread.

Two eggs.

One cup brown sugar.

One square unsweetened chocolate.

One cup blanched chopped almonds.

Two cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Beat together the eggs and sugar. Grate chocolate and add it and almonds. Sift together the flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder and add gradually. Add vanilla. Pat into greased cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. While still warm cut into strips. Yields two nine-inch cakes.

Feather White Cake.

Three cups cake flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds cup shortening.

One and one-fourth cups sugar.

One cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Four egg whites.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Cream together shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two greased nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 minutes.

Chocolate Christmas Cake.

One-half cup shortening.

One and one-fourth cups sugar.

Two eggs.

Four ounces unsweetened chocolate.

One and three-fourths cups flour.

Few grains salt.

One cup milk.

One teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening, add sugar

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROAST BEEF ENGLISH CHRISTMAS MEAT

Basted With Its Own Juices and Served With Yorkshire Pudding.

The Christmas dinner is, in most families, one of the most important meals of the year. Fortunately it is second only to the Thanksgiving dinner, and perhaps it is an even more elaborate feast than that of the November holiday.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, and rub salt and pepper on the roast, allowing three-quarters of a teaspoon of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoon of pepper for each pound of meat. Dredge the roast with flour and place it on a rack in a roasting pan. The oven should be hot—about 500 degrees F. Sear the meat for 20 to 30 minutes until it is lightly browned, then reduce the oven temperature to about 300 degrees F. and continue the cooking until the meat has reached the desired state of doneness.

If you want to serve a rare roast, it should be cooked about 16 minutes per pound; a medium roast should be cooked about 22 minutes to the pound, and a well done roast requires about 30 minutes to the pound.

The roast should be basted carefully during cooking to prevent drying out.

Cold Roast Beef.

One of the finest points in favor of serving a roast of beef is that if there is any left after the roast is originally served—a situation which prevails far less often than you might imagine—the roast beef which remains is utilized in a number of delightful ways.

For example, cold roast beef is a favorite food, and is equally as appreciated in the cold weather as it is when it joins other cold meats on the hot weather plates.

Roast beef is a dish which appeals in a manner far greater than you might imagine from the name.

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Cold Roast Beef.

CHRISTMAS IS PART OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

CHRISTMAS IS AS MUCH A PART AS THE PLUM PUDDING. IT IS TOO DRY WILL NOT POP SUCCESSFULLY. FOR EACH CUP OF CORN ADD TWO TABLESPOONS WATER AND PUT ALL TOGETHER. SCREW AND SHAKE. ALLOW TO STAND. THE COVERED UTENSIL, SUCH AS A SAUCEPAN, IS EXCELLENT FOR POPPING. PUT TWO OR THREE SPOONFULS OF LARD INTO THE CUP, ADD SOME SALT AND LET IT POP. THEN ADD POPCORN AND POP IT OVER THE FLAME. IT IS EVEN MORE DELECTABLE. POPPED CORN IN A CUP FOR 30 MINUTES AND IT BECOMES VERY TENDER AT THE SAME TIME.

When appetites need tending I serve Brooks Tomato Soup.

Brooks
TOMATO SOUP

Gift of Foods

when he goes
to gay in, leav-
ing things of life.

vice Grocers

Score
ad Pkg. 39c

NDIES
the Holidays

lates

ll. 5-lb. \$1.38

Box, 29c

lates

Cheer 5 Lbs. \$1

ic Mixed

ll. 19c

olors — Lb. 19c

ide Mix

olors — Lb. 12c

Brittle

2 Lbs. 23c

lates

19c

Drops, Lb. 10c

UTS

1936 Crop

Nuts

— Lb. 27c

ts

ranquette, — Lb. 25c

BURRY'S

KE FLOUR

fast Christmas

g-Special at

gs. 19c

ERS

33c

use; 28-oz. jar

25c

2/2 large cans

77c

14-oz. bottle

0c

1/2 Size Can

25c



SANTA ON WHEELS
WITH CANDY

Santa's pack filled with our fine hard candies.

COMPLETE, ONLY

15c

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS
Candy Lb. 10c

ASSORTED
Chocolates 5 Lb. Box 98c

SUDAN PITTED
Dates 8-oz.
Pkg. 10c

SUDAN UNPITTED
Dates 2 Lb.
Pkg. 25c
1-Lb. Pkg. 150-10-oz. Pkg. 100

Dromedary
Dates Pkg. 14c

CHRISTMAS
ASSORTMENT

COUNTRY CLUB

FRUITS

4 cans of selected Fruits, beau-
tifully gift boxed. Contains Coun-
try Club Pineapple, Peaches,
Pears and Apricots—

Complete 85c

Walnuts Lb. 23c

Brazils Lb. 19c

Pecans Lb. 29c

Mixed Nuts Lb. 23c

19c

Drops, Lb. 10c

UTS

1936 Crop

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2/2 large cans

77c

14-oz. bottle

0c

1/2 Size Can

25c

ERS

33c

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES'

One cup cornmeal.
One and one-half cups water.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon shortening.
Two eggs.
One cup flour.
Three-fourths teaspoon soda.
One-half cup sweet milk.
Buttermilk.

Cook the meal, water, salt and shortening together for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately until very light. When the mush is cool, add the yolks. Sift together the flour and soda, and add to the mush, alternating with the sweet

milk. Fold in the egg whites and finally add buttermilk to make a pour batter. Bake in a hot waffle iron. This mixture is improved if it stands for a short time before the waffles are baked.

OYSTER STEW

One pint oysters.
Salt, pepper, paprika.
Four tablespoons butter.

One quart rich milk.
Put cleaned oysters, strained oyster liquor, butter and seasonings into a saucepan and simmer gently until oysters begin to curl at edges. At the same time, heat the milk, being careful not to scorch it. Add hot milk to oysters and serve at once.

This Great Source of Vitamin C Now Grown in California, Texas and Florida.

THE custom of putting bright golden oranges into the children's Christmas stockings started over a generation ago. Oranges were a luxury then, to be enjoyed chiefly at the holiday season. When they did appear on the breakfast table in those days, often times only half an orange was served to a person!

What would the people of that day say to the generous glasses of chilled orange juice that 1936 Americans consume almost daily to make sure of getting enough vitamins and other protective elements. Or what would they say to the two tablespoons of orange juice a day that every well-fed baby now has from infancy; or to the countless ingenious ways we use oranges on the table, in sauces, desserts, and

preserves? And what would they think of buying oranges by the bushel basket or the crate, or in large net sacks?

Some of the increased demand for oranges is due to their excellent rating with the nutritionists, who have helped to spread information about the place of oranges in the well-rounded diet. A medium-sized orange a day, or its equivalent, for everybody sums up the recommendations of the nutrition specialists on this point. The citrus fruits, and oranges in particular, are the richest source of vitamin C we have. As they are commonly used without cooking, all the vitamin C value is obtained, if the oranges are not cut or squeezed for juice until just before they are served. Exposure of the juice to air lessens the vitamin content and changes the flavor. Oranges are also a fair source of vitamins B and G.

In Riverside, California, there is a bronze tablet by an interesting old orange tree, which tells part of the story of that jump from half an orange on the breakfast table to the orange abundance of the present. The tree is one of the two "parent" orange trees, from which have descended most of the trees in the Naval orange orchards of the Southwest. These experimental trees were sent to a Mrs. Tibbetts, in Riverside, in 1873, by the United States Department of Agriculture. When they fruited in 1878, a new era in California's economic history began. (People visiting the nation's capital can see a sister tree of the Riverside Washington Naval orange trees in the greenhouse of the department.)

These trees were propagated by the department from stock sent from Bahia, Brazil, a few years earlier. They were tried in various orange-growing sections of the country. In Florida, the variety failed to develop well. But in California, it was found to be so much superior to any previously grown types that it was soon adopted for commercial culture.

The growing of Valencia oranges in California was a later and comparatively recent development. It supplements the Washington navel crop to make a continuous year-round supply of oranges from this state. This year about 15,000,000 70-pound boxes of oranges (exclusive of Valencias) will be harvested in California and most of these will be of the Washington navel variety, all propagated from the two famous Riverside trees in about 50 years. California produces more Valencia-type oranges than navels, but they come on the market later in the year and production figures for 1937 are not yet available. Last season there were more than 18,000,000 boxes of Valencias grown in California.

Meantime, orange growing has been flourishing in Florida since the sixties, when the railroads entered into the commercial development of the industry, as they did some years later in California. Although oranges were planted by the Spaniards three centuries ago in the St. Augustine area, they remained a dooryard fruit as long as the only way of transporting them was by river boats. We shall have more oranges from Florida this season than last—21,000,000 boxes as compared with 18,000,000 in the 1935-36 season. They will be packed 90 pounds to the box. The Parson Brown variety came on the market in October and November, and now we are getting the mid-season variety, the pineapple, which continues until about the middle of March. The Valencia is the late Florida orange, in season from early March through May. About the time its season is over, the California Valencias come on the market.

Texas will also market more than 1,400,000 boxes this year of the 90-pound size. Arizona grows oranges, too, and Alabama and Mississippi have the hardy Satsuma type in the fall, all adding to the grand total produced. So we are assured of our oranges one way and another throughout the year, and at prices most of us consider moderate in relation to the rest of the budget.

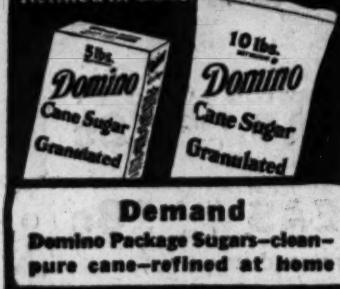
IN ADDITION to the nutritionists who have acquainted people with the great value of oranges in the diet, and the plant scientists who introduced the popular variety, the United States Department of Agriculture has other workers who have played a part in the tremendous growth of the orange industry. Plant scientists have studied the diseases of oranges and fruit. They have helped perfect refrigeration in transit and methods of handling oranges at the orchards. Entomologists have studied the control of insect pests of citrus fruit. Market specialists have encouraged sorting and grading fruit for quality and size. The Weather Bureau furnishes growers with special frost warnings to enable them to safeguard their fruit in the groves with heaters.

Chemists have given attention to by-products which might be salvaged from low-grade but wholesome fruit—for example, the marmalades, pectin, cordials, and wines. They have studied problems incidental to the canned orange juice industry, working toward improvement of flavor, color and keeping quality.

When the housewife goes to buy oranges she has her choice of smaller or larger ones, running from 128 to 216 to the box. Those that pack 176 to 200 to the box are good family sizes, but sometimes the small thin-skinned oranges contain plenty of juice and are good bargains. Oranges sold in colored net bags are usually marked as to

Sweeten it with Domino

Refined in USA



ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

TREE-RIPENED WHOLESMOME DELICIOUS

Wholesale Distributors
RAITH BROTHERS' PRODUCE CO.,
225-31 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Demand

Domino Package Sugars—clean—
pure cane—refined at homeJIM REMLEY
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

BEWARE! CAUTION!



Folks, There's No Doubt But What a Great Many TURKEYS Were "HELD OVER" FROM THANKSGIVING and Will Be Offered to You for Xmas at All Sorts of Prices. DON'T Take a Chance on YOUR XMAS TURKEY, Go to a JIM REMLEY MARKET Where You Can REST ASURED That EVERY TURKEY WE HAVE IS ABSOLUTELY FRESH DRESSED, and FIRST QUALITY, and the Price Will Be Right. This Applies to Ducks, Geese, Frying Chickens, Baking Chickens, Hens and Capons Too!

PRIDE COFFEE FINE FLAVOR

3 LB. BAG 49

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1-LB. JAR. 28

3 LB. JAR 82

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE TALL CANS

2 FOR 25

JELL-O AMERICA'S DESSERT ALL FLAVORS

PKG. 5

HEINZ PICKLES FRESH CUCUMBER

BIG JAR 21

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY

17-OZ. CAN 15

XMAS CANDY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

5-LB. BOX 79

PUMPKIN NEW PACK BIG NO. 2 1/2 CANS

3 FOR 25

BAKING POWDER DR. PRICE'S

12-OZ. CAN 15

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR

44-OZ. PKG. 19

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE

No. 2 1/2 CANS 35

LIBBY'S ASPARAGUS TENDER WHITE

2 CANS 29

QUEEN OLIVES LIBBY'S ROSEDALE

BIG JAR 25

BULK MINCE MEAT MAKES FINE PIES

LB. 15

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR 35

SUNKIST ORANGES NICE SIZE SEEDLESS

2 DOZ. 45

TANGERINES THIN SKIN, JUICY

2 DOZ. 25

FANCY APPLES JONATHAN'S DEEP RED

5 LBS. 23

ICEBERG LETTUCE 5-DZ. SIZE SOLID HEAD

5 4

CRISP CELERY WELL-BLEACHED STALK

4

FRESH CARROTS CRISP BUNCH

4

PRIDE PURE BUTTER SWEET OR SALTED POUND 36 PHILADELPHIA 3 PKGS. 25

HOLIDAY—FANCY FRUIT CAKES FINEST INGREDIENTS LB. 30

XMAS COOKIES DELICIOUS ANISE DOZ. 10

LAYER CAKES 2-LAYER WHITE ASSORTED ICING DOZ. 27

CARAMEL ROLL LARGE SIZE 19

XMAS STOLLENS EXTRA LARGE 25 and 50

STOLLENS ON SALE THURSDAY. LEAVE ORDERS NOW.

HEADQUARTERS FOR XMAS TREES
5015 GRAVOIS AVE. 6123 EASTON
2317 BIG BEND BL. 2150 KIENLEN HILLTOP
5TH & LUCAS

Our Markets Will Remain CLOSED ALL DAY, Friday, December 25, XMAS DAY, Except Hill-Top Market, Which Will Be Open Until Noon (Except Fresh Meat Dept.). All Our Stores Will Be OPEN THURSDAY NITE, December 24, Xmas Eve, Until 8 P. M.

FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS

Give JIM REMLEY COUPON BOOKS, Redemable at Any Jim Remley Mkt. Any Time. Books in \$2, \$5 and \$10 Denominations.

SUGAR CURED SMO. HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF LB. 22

FRESH CALLIES

6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE LB. 16

STANDING RIB ROAST

OF BEEF TENDER LB. 19

FRESH OYSTERS

SOLID PACK— PINT QUART — 25

OVEN FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

HOLIDAY—FANCY

FRUIT CAKES FINEST INGREDIENTS LB. 30

XMAS COOKIES DELICIOUS ANISE DOZ. 10

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PEACH SALAD

alves canned peaches, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup candied ginger, 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1/2 cup shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup nuts and salt, 1/2 cup and 1/2 cup with rest of

PUDDINGS AND SAUCE

GIVE FESTIVE TOUCH

Flaming Plum Pudding Served With Hot or Cold Sauce Is Proper Ending.

STUFFING IMPORTANT

TO CHRISTMAS MEAT

Even If You Do Not Choose Traditional Fowl, Meat Needs Dressing.

Each year there arises the question of what to have for dessert on the holiday dinner menu. Some families feel that the dinner is incomplete without mince or pumpkin pie, while others insist on the English plum pudding.

The interest in a pudding usually centers about the sauce. If you have always yearned for the flaming pudding that you have read about it is possible to have one without too much fuss and bother.

Brandy or a fruit flavored cordial is poured over the pudding and then lighted. The liquor must be high in alcoholic content or the flame will not even last until you get your pudding on the table. The suggestion is that you light it just before you carry it in and let the guests have the pleasure of watching the blue flames.

Sauce is served separately and passed when the flames have subsided. There are numerous recipes for plum pudding and sauces and a few of these are given below.

Ingoldsby Xmas Pudding.

Mix one pound raisins, one pound currants, one pound sugar, one pound suet, one pound flour and bread crumbs. Add one tablespoon candied orange peel, one-half teaspoon allspice, a little nutmeg, rind of one lemon, and eight eggs, well beaten and two wineglasses of brandy or rum. Mix well and tie up into two floured pudding bags and boil for several hours. This amount makes two large puddings.

Steamed Christmas Pudding.

One-half cup margarine.

One-half cup molasses.

One-half cup sugar.

One cup milk.

One egg, beaten.

One teaspoon baking soda.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon ginger.

One-fourth teaspoon clove.

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Three and one-half cups flour.

One-half cup chopped dates.

One cup chopped layer figs.

One cup chopped raisins.

Sift together the dry ingredients, except the sugar, and mix thoroughly with the fruits. Melt the margarine and combine with the milk, which should be slightly warm. Add the molasses and the egg, beaten light, and beat in the remaining ingredients. Transfer to a well-oiled and floured pudding mould, which should be two-thirds filled. Cover closely and steam steadily four hours. Serve with orange juice.

Plum Pudding.

One-half pound bread crumbs.

One pound raisins.

proportion of apples may be increased.

Sausage Stuffing.

One-half pound bulk sausage.

Four tablespoons grated onion.

Four tablespoons bread crumbs.

Salt and pepper.

Meat broth or water.

Fry the sausage with the onion and parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so it separates into particles. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and enough liquid to make a moist dressing.

The recipe given here is about the right size for a stuffed shoulder of lamb or a 12-rib crown roast of lamb, and will serve four to six persons. It may be doubled as many times as you desire, in order to make the required amount of stuffing. The proportion of ingredients should remain the same.

Apple and Raisin Stuffing.

(For pork shoulder or crown.)

Two slices salt pork, diced.

One-half cup chopped celery.

One-fourth cup chopped onion.

One cup dry bread crumbs.

One-fourth cup chopped parsley.

Five tart apples, diced.

One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup seedless raisins.

Salt and pepper.

Fry the pork until crisp, then add the diced apples. Sprinkle them with sugar, cover and allow to cook slowly until the apples are tender. Add the chopped celery, onion, bread crumbs and raisins. Season with salt and pepper. Pack into crown roast of pork. Lay bacon slices over the top and roast in a slow oven until the pork is done.

Rice Stuffing.

(For Pork or Lamb.)

Four slices of bacon.

Two tablespoons chopped onion.

One-half cup chopped celery.

One cup white or brown rice.

One-half cup cooked mushroom pieces.

One small green pepper, diced.

Salt and pepper.

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and remove excess starch by letting cold water run over it. Dice the bacon and brown this, together with the chopped onion. Add celery, rice, mushroom pieces and green pepper. Season with salt and pepper. Pile lightly into cavity and let roast with the meat.

Spiced Cranberry Stuffing.

(For pork shoulder or crown.)

Two cups ground (uncooked) cranberries.

Two cups fine dry bread crumbs.

One cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Cold water.

Sweeten cranberries and combine with bread crumbs. Add spices and baking powder, and mix well. Add enough cold water to moisten and pack lightly into cavity in pork shoulder or crown. Roast meat as usual.

A Sweetening.

Maple syrup was the main source of sweetening in early New England, both for the settlers and for the Indians.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1936

LAST-MINUTE SWEETS

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

May Be Made At Home With Little Trouble and Are Always Acceptable.

A great many home cooking experts delight in giving home-made candy as Christmas gifts. There are so many candies that may be made at home with very little trouble and the giving and receiving of these gaily wrapped sweets is always a pleasure.

While candy thermometers are not an absolute necessity they are more dependable than the usual cold water tests. An enamel saucepan and a spatula are part of the equipment necessary.

Chocolate Nut Roll.

Eight squares semi-sweet chocolate.

One-half cup sifted confectioners sugar.

Two tablespoons milk.

One egg, well beaten.

One cup broken nut meats.

Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted; then remove and stir until entirely melted.

Add sugar, milk and egg and beat enough to blend.

Add nuts and mix well. Shape into four rolls three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Let stand to harden. Then cut crosswise into half-inch slices. This amount makes about five dozen slices.

Grand Operas.

Two cups sugar.

Two-thirds cup heavy cream.

One cup milk.

Four tablespoons light syrup.

One-fourth cup salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One cup broken nut meats.

Four squares semi-sweet chocolate.

Combine sugar, cream, milk, corn syrup and salt and heat until sugar is dissolved and the mixture boils. Stir constantly. When mixture boils stir occasionally and cook until a small amount of syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball that can be lifted out. (234 degrees.) Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees) and add vanilla. Beat until mixture begins to thicken; then add nut meats and continue beating until mixture loses its gloss. Turn at once into a greased pan. Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted.

Remove and stir rapidly until completely melted. Pour over candy and cool until firm. Cut in squares. This amount makes 64 pieces.

Almond Butter Crunch.

One cup butter.

One cup sugar.

One-half cup chopped blanched almonds lightly toasted.

Four squares semi-sweet chocolate.

Add butter to sugar in saucepan.

Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved.

Cook until a small amount of mixture becomes very brittle in cold water (310 degrees) stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Add one-fourth cup of nuts. Pour into a lightly buttered 8 x 8 pan and cool. Heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted then stir until smooth.

Spread one-half chocolate over the top and sprinkle with half the remaining nuts. Cool until chocolate is firm. Invert crunch and cover with remaining chocolate. Cool until chocolate is firm and break into pieces. Makes one and one-fourth pounds of crunch.

Raisin Toffee.

One cup sugar.

One-half cup water.

Three-fourths cup butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup seedless raisins.

One-half pound dipping chocolate.

One cup chopped walnut kernels.

Boil together sugar and water to dissolve the grain, then add butter slowly in small pieces, stirring constantly to keep it mixed. Cook until it will form a very hard crack (300 degrees) when tested in cold water. Remove from fire; add vanilla and raisins. Pour into a greased pan. Break chocolate into pieces and place in top of a double boiler. When water begins to steam (100 degrees) in the lower part remove from fire and allow chocolate to stand about 10 minutes. Stir until creamy and melted.

Spread a thin layer on one side of the candy and sprinkle liberally with chopped nuts. Turn candy over and treat the other side the same way. After the chocolate sets the candy may be cut or broken into pieces. This improves on standing.

A hard crack means that the candy snaps when it touches the cold water.

Two tablespoons cocoa butter or nut margarine.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Dipping chocolate.

To prepare dried fruits, rinse in hot water, dry thoroughly and slice with scissors or chop with bowl and cutter. Boil sugar, corn syrup and water until it forms a brittle crack when tested in cold water (275 degrees F.). Remove from fire, add salt, and stir in the marshmallow creme and coco butter. Add vanilla and fruits, mix well, and pour into a greased pan. When cold, cut into small pieces, or into bars, and dip in chocolate.

For Fancy Sandwiches.

Cutting a loaf of bread lengthwise instead of crosswise saves about two-thirds of the waste if one is making sandwiches which are to be cut in fancy shapes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRUIT SOUP HAS ATTRACTION
DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Youngsters who go skating or coasting these winter evenings are sure to be yearning for something good to eat when they return. A bowl of hot soup is always satisfying and conducive to a sound sleep afterward. Fruit soups, though somewhat of a novelty in this country, are commonly served in Scandinavian lands and are considered especially appropriate for the yuletide season. So give your youngsters, and oldsters, too, a bowl of fruit soup.

Oatmeal Prune Soup.

Two cups prunes.

One cup seedless raisins.

Six cups water.

Two slices lemon.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One stick cinnamon.

One cup rolled oats.

Three cups water.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

One-half pint cream.

Rinse prunes and raisins; combine with lemon, water and cinnamon.

Boil with cream and serve hot with toast cubes.

mon, and boil 45 minutes. Stir rolled oats into boiling salted water, set over hot water, and cook 45 minutes. Add sugar to fruit, then add cereal, either plain or rolled, through a sieve. When well blended, combine with cream and serve hot with toast cubes.

Salmon Creole.

Cook one finely chopped green pepper, one minced onion and one

chopped tomato (or one-half cup of canned tomatoes) in two heaping tablespoons of butter. Add

one cup milk; stir until the pepper and onion are soft; add one pound canned salmon, flaked; simmer. Serve hot.



HIP-O-LITE

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS

L. 22½

CHUCK ROAST Extra Fancy L. 1½

PORK ROAST Center Cuts, Lb., 14½

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

BUTTER CAKES

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES

When Workers Are Needed Help Calls Are Printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns

During the month of November, for example, the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns contained a total of 3,961 separate Help Wanted advertisements. This was a gain over the same month a year ago of 1,197 Help Wanted calls.

These Help advertisements included calls for workers in the various business and industrial establishments and homes, with offers from many national manufacturers for agents and salesmen. Employment vacancies are filled quickly through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

The Help Wanted calls printed in the Post-Dispatch during November included 2,183 for men and boys, 1,712 for women and girls, and 66 calls for both men and women.

To Phone That Want Ad
Call MAin 1-1-1-1
And Ask for An Adtaker

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene Long — 1145 Bayard Dorothy Yonan — 4545A Labadie Edward Litchem — 1533 Benton Ruth Tuohy — 4431 Greer Roy H. H. — 4097 E. Franklin Catherine Lois Bemis — 1249A Blackstone William E. Karcheck — 1828 Penn Loraine E. Michler — 7525A Michigan Arthur H. Mattox — 6203 Cook Helen M. Nader — 3018 N. 9th Frank C. — 3408 N. Ninth Mrs. Helen Ruthmeyer Elmore — 3408 N. 9th Harrison C. Carter — 4100 Piedmont Gertrude Ponder — St. Louis County William H. Long — 2835 Cook Ethel Mabel Smith — 2801 Cook John Berryhill — 821 E. Eighteenth Edith Ferry — 821 E. Eighteenth Morris Vanell Belmar — Notoms, Kan. Myra Jeanne Otto — 4911 Laclede

AT CLAYTON

Harold E. Cosby — 3125 Fawn Virginia Hopwood — 3525 Cabanne Hugh S. Graves Jr. — 5830 Cabanne Mildred Delphine Forces — 5812 Clemens

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

McKinley Neal — 3026 Franklin Willis Burch — 2837 Market John Shubert — 1028 Washington Eddie L. — 3001 Market Fred Vassell — 2615 N. Garrison Clara Spire — 2515 Benton Roy Emmerson — Granite City Patronelle Janots — Granite City

AT ST. CHARLES

Alberto Arce — St. Louis Esther Bravel — 1001 St. Louis Ennis Trisch — Oak Park, Ill. Fairies Randall — Quincy, Ill.

AT ST. LOUIS

William Clark — St. Louis George Clegg — 1001 St. Louis Lucille Stranahan — St. Louis Robert R. Morrow — St. Louis Miriam Morrow — University City Joseph A. Mueller — St. Louis Theodore Zolotek — St. Louis Peter H. Thibouin — St. Louis Dorothy Cobb — St. Louis Marvin McKernan — St. Louis Stella Staszak — St. Louis James O. Blackmore — St. Louis Catherine P. Sullivan — Maplewood Edward M. Rollins — Maplewood Rose Morris — St. Louis Harvey Burch — St. Louis Alice Whited — St. Louis Irvin E. Tahab — St. Louis Raymond Bryant — Elkhorn Evelyn Dieckmann — Klonkide, Mo. Eul C. Simpson — St. Louis Irene Hall — St. Louis Walter F. Erickson — St. Louis M. Jenkins — Webster Groves William Lammann — Overland Theresa Berke — Bloomington, Ill. Helen M. Gaines — Vandalia, Ill. Margaret Brown — Monmouth Evelyn Bear — St. Louis James E. Doyle — St. Louis Dorothy Gillispie — St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to report it to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10th Floor, Municipal Building.)

BIRTHS RECORDED

W. and W. Willis, 4212 St. Ferdinand, E. and Albers, 4604 Virginia. J. and E. Givens, 3550 Theodore. J. and L. Givens, 3550 Theodore. C. and M. Kamp, 4453 San Francisco. W. and E. Dugan, 6032A Courtland. P. and E. Dugan, 6032A Courtland. R. and D. Hoffstetter, 4307 Oakland. E. and P. Warnel, 2728 Hampson. E. and P. Warnel, 2728 Hampson. H. and L. Goetteman, 1686A Kosuth. S. and G. Richman, 800 Leland. J. and L. Richman, 800 Leland. O. and P. Steger, 3033A Northland. F. and P. Baines, 6615 Parkway. E. and L. Brown, 2817 Northland. W. and G. Rudolph, 4128 Pleasant. V. and F. Schubert, 1390 Thorpe. W. and J. Randall, 7476 Wiss.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

D. and D. Jackson, 352 North 27th. H. and M. Halls, 1507 South A street. T. and L. Price, 811 N. Sixteenth. L. and M. Price, 811 N. Sixteenth. BOYS

L. and G. Wais, 15 E. Twelfth. R. and G. Gilstrap, 3140 E. Seventeenth. L. and V. Jackson, 119 Pennsylvania.

BURIAL PERMITS

Alan P. Gurnee, 1944 W. Waterman. James C. Ninnis, 56, 4248 Randall pl. Steve Clark, 50, 1493A Arlington. George Clegg, 1001 St. Louis. Hart, John Hart, 24, 2614A Olive. Esther Goldstein, 85, 5301 Cabanne, Anna C. Gruber, 53, 1311 Cabanne. George Kennedy, 49, 11A N. 6th. Elizabeth Kennedy, 67, 4242A Iowa. Lee Luehrs, 55, 4242A Iowa. Millard McElroy, 31, 2867A Missouri. Chas. E. Montgomery, 31, Houston, Tex. Thomas O'Farrell, 41, 1328 Arsenal. Frank A. Shipek, 74, 5381 Delmar. Frank A. Schubert, 18, 2823 Burden. Sarah J. Strong, 75, 1362 Gravois pl.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

James W. Warren, 84, 1324 N. Eighteenth. Lanie Hawkins, 42, 1523 North 27th.

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DEATHS

ARNHEIM, FERDINAND B.

1126 E. 11th St. — Mon. Dec. 21, 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Arheim, (nee M. Miller), dear father of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandfather of Columbus, Robert Arheim and Mrs. Eliza Boyer.

Arnold, John — 24, 10:20 a. m.

from Street & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

AYWARD, THOMAS J. SR.

— Sat. Dec. 26, 1936, 9:30 a. m.

from Ayward, Jr., dear brother of John and Carl, Andrew T. Ayward and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the parsons of the Hartman, 2125 Washington, Wed. Dec. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, Pine Lawn. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAYER, EDWARD

— Sun. Dec. 20, 1936, beloved brother of Edwin Bayer, Mrs. Carl Bunting, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Eddie Bamberger's Chapel, 2233 St. Louis, Wed. Dec. 23, 10 a. m., to Old St. Louis, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, EMELIA

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear mother of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandmother.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, EDWARD

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear son of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandfather.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, MARY

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear daughter of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandmother.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, ROBERT

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear son of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandfather.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, THOMAS

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear son of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandfather.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, VERA

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear daughter of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandmother.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, WALTER

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear son of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandfather.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, WILSON

— Tues. Dec. 21, 1936, 10:30 a. m.

from Belford, 1001 E. 11th St., dear son of Eddie, Lillian and Edith, dear grandfather.

Funeral from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELFORD, ZELIA

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COPPERS ARE LEADERS IN REBOUND IN STOCK LIST

Treasury Department announces Plan to 'Sterilize' Gold Purchases Which in Future Will Be Financed Through Sale of Treasury Bills.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Stocks moved over a recovery route in today's market and retrieved fractions to 2 or more points of their Monday's losses.

While concern was still shown over strikes in motor parts plants and other lines less nervousness was displayed regarding the chance of serious difficulties in major automobile factories and steel centers.

With the exception of occasional flurries which pressed the ticker tape, dealings were comparatively light. Transfers were around 1,750,000 shares.

A sharp upturn of copper issues coincided with briskly advancing prices for the staple.

Wheat weakened at Chicago on Federal predictions of a larger than expected winter crop. This cereal finished off 2% to 3% cents a bushel and corn was down 3% to 4%.

Corporate bonds improved. The principal foreign currencies were up in terms of the dollar.

Steel stocks were well out in front, as were favored oils, rails, utilities and specialties.

Brokers said the recent substantial declines helped to veer trading sentiment toward the purchasing side for "quick-turn" profits.

Prominent share gainers included Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, American Smelting, International Nickel, Inspiration, Calumet & Hecla, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Vanadium, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Telephone, Western Union, Deere, International Harvester, Texas Corp., Barnsall, Seaboard Oil, Standard Oils of Indiana and California, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Goodrich, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, Commercial Solvents, Canada Dry, Wesson Oil & Sawmill, Young Truck, Tennessee Corp., American Shipbuilding, New Haven preferred and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Offering reduced or canceled gains in some instances just before the close. Lower were Macy, Douglas Aircraft and Philip Morris. On the upside were Andes Copper, Miami Copper, Howe Sound, Union Carbide and Safeway Stores.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 3-16 of a cent at \$4.91.95 and the French franc was ahead 0.06% of a cent at 4.67 cents.

Cotton yielded 25 to 45 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

With export copper being boosted almost daily to new highs for the past six years, the domestic price of the red metal was listed today to 11 cents a pound, a peak since June, 1930. A rate of 11 cents, from 10 cents, was established on Dec. 14.

Bolstering the steels was the optimistic statement of President Farnell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube that mill operations in 1937 should be 10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1936, providing prices are not shewed up too rapidly and there are not unreasonable demands for shorter working hours.

Some buying was thought to have been inspired by the Government's gold "sterilization" move inasmuch as the step called attention to the possibility of a "boom" getting out of hand unless strong control measures are adopted.

On the favorable side of the market picture commentators advanced such argument as the continued presence of the "inflation" urge, the plethora of money, low interest rates, good consumers' business and expansion in heavy industry.

To "Sterilize" Gold Imports.

The Treasury's plan to "sterilize" future gold imports as a "boom control" measure was the principal topic of discussion in the boardrooms. Overweight business and labor news also received attention in the light of market trends.

Revised estimates of the Christmas holiday spending were a bit more cheerful than earlier forecasts. Some quarters now believe dollar volume increased over the same period last year will run at least 10 per cent despite the rather disappointing showing during the early part of the month.

Holders of the rails, although still depressed over the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to extend emergency surcharges, noted with satisfaction advance figures on last week's freight loadings indicating another less than seasonal decline.

Sterling in initial foreign exchange transactions, was up 1/4 of a cent at \$4.91%, and the French franc was .00% of a cent higher at 4.67% cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Shares, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Anaconda, 35,900, 54%, up 2%; Calumet & Hec., 34,900, 16, up 1%; Inspiration, 34,100, 19, up 2%; Miami Corp., 27,500, 15, up 1%; Yellow Trk. & C., 23,300, 21, up 2%; Com. Solv., 22,100, 18, up 2%; Gen. Mot., 21,700, 65, up 2%; Radio, 20,600, 11, up 2%; Stone & Web., 15,000, 20, 11, up 2%; N. Y. N. H. & Hart, 600, 27, up 2%.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of basic commodities:

Monday	88.02
Friday	87.84
Week ago	87.64
Month ago	84.67
Year ago	77.29

(1926 average equals 100).

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1936	1925	1934	1935
High	88.02	72.65	74.91
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53
Year	41.44		

20 Utilities 34.70 33.94 34.32 .49

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Industries 14.28 14.14 14.30 +.15

20 Railroads 52.26 51.50 51.68 +.28

20 Utilities 34.70 33.94 34.32 .49

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 20 90 Ind'l. Rals. Util. Stocks

Tuesday — 162.0 54.9 95.13 13.9

Wednesday — 162.0 54.9 95.13 13.9

1935 high — 127.9 53.45 84.8 106.9

1935 low — 75.8 26.35 39.6 64.0

1936 high — 169.6 40.0 102.0 140.5

1936 low — 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

10 Ind'l. Rals. Util. Stocks

Tuesday's change — +.8 2.2 +.5 +.6

Monday — +.9 2.2 +.5 +.6

Wednesday — +.9 2.2 +.5 +.6

1935 high — 96.8 38.5 51.7 70.8

1935 low — 79.7 38.5 51.7 70.8

1936 high — 95.7 38.4 51.7 70.7

1936 low — 85.6 38.4 51.7 70.5

1937 high — 98.3 43.5 53.7 72.9

1937 low — 97.8 43.5 53.7 72.9

1938 high — 97.5 31.29 51.7 65.1

1938 low — 97.5 31.29 51.7 65.1

1939 high — 105.7 51.5 53.7 65.8

1939 low — 104.9 51.3 53.7 65.7

1940 high — 105.6 51.3 53.7 65.8

1940 low — 105.6 51.3 53.7 65.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

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Tuesday — 162.0 54.9 95.13 13.9

Wednesday — 162.0 54.9 95.13 13.9

1935 high — 127.9 53.45 84.8 106.9

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1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Tues. Mon. Decades

1936 — 256.00 144.00 144.00

Unchanged 144.00 144.00 144.00

1936 issues 880.00 880.00 880.00

1936 total issues 144.00 144.00 144.00

Tues. Mon. Total issues 144.00 144.00 144.00

Tues. Mon

U. S. AUDIT REPORTS ON
M'GAUGH BOOKS FILED

Results of Federal Health Service and Children's Bureau inquiries Handed to Gov. Park.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—Copies of reports of two Federal audits of accounts of Dr. E. T. McGaugh of Richmond, former State Health Commissioner, who resigned from that post last month while under fire in an investigation by Attorney-General McKittrick of Dr. McGaugh's handling of two Federal funds allotted to Missouri for public health work, have been filed with Gov. Park.

The two reports, which were brief, were made by auditors for the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which provided the Federal funds involved. The two reports dealt with matters already disclosed in a State audit of the handling of the two accounts, or in the course of the inquiry by the Attorney-General, which culminated in Dr. McGaugh's resignation last Nov. 25, shortly after the State audit report was filed.

Children's Bureau Audit.

The Children's Bureau audit reported state all of the funds involved in that audit had been accounted for, after some adjustments by Dr. McGaugh. This department, in a previous audit of Dr. McGaugh's handling of the Children's Bureau fund last August, sharply criticized the bookkeeping methods, travel expense allowances, and other items, and declared the handling of the fund was "very haphazard, irregular and entirely unsatisfactory." The report filed with the Governor, on the more recent audit, stated the matters complained of had been or are being corrected.

The report of the auditor of the United States Public Health Service reviewed briefly the history of McKittrick's investigation, and criticized the handling of expense accounts and payroll transactions which were disclosed by McKittrick. The report pointed out that as a result of the inquiry, control of disbursements of the Federal funds had been transferred, at McKittrick's request, from the State Health Commissioner to the State Auditor.

Results of State Audit.

The State audit, filed last month by State Auditor Forrest Smith, charged violation of the State law governing official expense accounts, tax accounting methods, failure to show proper receipts for some disbursements, and some du-

Austrian Army in Charity Drive



—Associated Press Photo.
TROOPS riding through the streets of Vienna recently, sounding an "allarme" in their efforts to collect food and clothing for the poor.

pllications of salary payments and expense account charges.

During the inquiry Dr. McGaugh paid into the State Treasury \$8556, representing fees and other items retained by him, which the Attorney-General ruled must be paid over to the State. He also returned \$150 to the Public Health Service fund, "to balance the books" on a payroll transaction disapproved by Federal auditors.

Dr. H. S. Gove of Linn was appointed Health Commissioner after Dr. McGaugh's resignation became effective last Nov. 30.

FAMILY SEPARATED 60 YEARS
TO HOLD CHRISTMAS REUNION

Man Left in Orphanage as Boy
Loses Sister in Arkansas; Finds
He Has Four Others.

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brother, who was separated from the family at Greencastle, Ind., when he was left an orphan, was long ago given up for dead. Through correspondence with the postmaster at Coatsville, Ind., he found out about his sister in Arkansas. Then from her Todd learned that he has four other sisters, one in Kansas City, another in Illinois, a third in South Dakota and a fourth in Cass, Ark. Todd and Mrs. Ditty have wired the four to come here for a reunion Christmas day.

Dentists Install Officers.

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The State audit, filed last month by State Auditor Forrest Smith, charged violation of the State law governing official expense accounts, tax accounting methods, failure to show proper receipts for some disbursements, and some du-

pllications of salary payments and expense account charges.

During the inquiry Dr. McGaugh paid into the State Treasury \$8556, representing fees and other items retained by him, which the Attorney-General ruled must be paid over to the State. He also returned \$150 to the Public Health Service fund, "to balance the books" on a payroll transaction disapproved by Federal auditors.

Dr. H. S. Gove of Linn was appointed Health Commissioner after Dr. McGaugh's resignation became effective last Nov. 30.

Man Left in Orphanage as Boy
Loses Sister in Arkansas; Finds
He Has Four Others.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 22.—A family reunion is being planned here for Christmas day with the participants, who had not seen each other in more than 60 years, coming from scattered sections of the United States.

Mrs. J. A. Ditty, 76 years old, Russellville, today said she will be hostess to the gathering. Her long-lost brother, Frank Todd, 61, Los Angeles, "dropped in" this week-end after 60 years of separation. The

brother, who was separated from the family at Greencastle, Ind., when he was left an orphan, was long ago given up for dead. Through correspondence with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1936.

By BOB BURNS



CITY people just kinda take the modern speed for granted; but I'm still country boy enough to git a kick out of people flittin' from coast to coast in 14 hours when it took our ancestors months and months to make the same trip. Even the food we eat now is dated and sometimes a fella will be eatin' an egg in a hotel before the hen stops cacklin'. It was sure different in the old days. I remember Mama used to hold an egg at arm's length when she cracked it. I had an uncle that ordered a soft boiled egg in a restaurant one time and he noticed

(Copyright, 1936.)

PAGES 1-8D

TAKING VOWS IN WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM



Young Spanish Fascists waving flags of Italy, Germany, Portugal and Spain, pledging themselves to fight Communism, during a demonstration near Valencia.

FOUND AIRPLANE WRECKAGE



Lieut. Byron Cooper, Washington State National Guard flyer, who found the Northwestern Airline plane where it had crashed near Wallace, Idaho, with pilot and co-pilot.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS FOR TRAVELERS AT UNION STATION



Being sung by the boys' choir of St. Mary Magdalen church.

MARY GARDEN VISITING FILM STUDIO



The former opera star and her father, Robert D. Garden, pictured in a Hollywood studio after their arrival from the East.

FILM STARS MAKE GOLF FOURSOME



From left: Richard Arlen, Sally Eilers, Johnny Weissmuller and George Murphy, walking to the second tee on Lakeside Golf Course in Hollywood.

STEWARDS INSTALLED ON AIRLINERS



One of the first male servants on air lines in this country is shown making a passenger comfortable at the Newark airport. The stewards, hired by the Eastern Air Lines System, will work between New York and Miami, New York and Houston, and Chicago and Miami.

—Associated Press photo.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME WHEN THIS SCENE APPEARS



Night view of the west side of the Missouri Pacific Building, with a decorated tree in the right foreground.

SISTERS HAVE TWIN BOYS WITHIN FOUR-DAY PERIOD



Mrs. Davis A. Denenberg, 34, in a hospital at Omaha, Neb., with her sons Michael and Marshall. They weighed six pounds each.



Four days after the birth of the Denenberg twins, Mrs. Louis Zabel, 25, sister of Mrs. Denenberg, entered the same hospital and also bore twin boys, David and Dwain. They weighed five pounds each.

Gown Styles Gala gowns appear in tulles whose full skirts fall in soft clouds over satin slips and in sumptuous velvets designed on the full skirted robes de style profile. Diaphanous silk chiffons accented with belts of gold kid or brilliant chips are also smart.

TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Where to Begin.
God Made Many
Things.

England, Cuba, Russia.
And the Shortest Day.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)
SKED "What is the news this morning?" you hardly know where to begin.

Here Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, "to balk shedding of blood," makes a tour of "bootleg coal pits"—coal mines belonging to others from which mine workers, unemployed, in the last five years have taken each year coal valued at about \$32,000,000.

Owners of the mines say their coal is stolen with approval of the Government, influenced by the miners' unions. The miners say, "God made the coal not you, so how could it be stolen?"

With Government approval, that theory might be carried far, for "God made" everything—gold, diamonds, forests, human beings included.

England will establish a consul-general at Addis Ababa, quietly recognizing Mussolini's conquest. If England were China or Japan, it would be necessary to do some "face-saving" in connection with the ridiculous short work that Mussolini made of Britain and her bi-national combination.

The wise English waste no energy on face-saving—saving money and creating new business interests them.

Gomez, Cuba's President, moving out of his executive palace, is expected to resign under compulsion; Col. Fulgencio Batista, the "strong man of Cuba's army" does not appear to him.

You may soon be able to study a Latin dictator at close range in Havana. With "self-government" losing popularity, the tendency is to select some one man and say, "You do it."

Yesterday was the shortest day in the year, with fewest hours and minutes for daylight work, in life, already too short. On the other hand, the longest night of the year went with it, good for night clubs and those who care little about life's brevity. Nature has her compensations.

A British Lord named Berners, unlike most lords, a composer, painter and writer, has two elephants and one small rhinoceros to sell, or even give away. Nobody seems to want them.

Uncle Sam can sympathize, having one elephant (guess its name) for which he seems to have no further use, and that nobody seems to want.

Capt. Hickenbacker's pilot, Dick Merrill, of the Eastern Air Lines, who has flown more than 2,000,000 miles without hurting himself or a passenger, including a round trip across the Atlantic Ocean, finding himself in a bad storm, "pancaked" his plane into the trees on a 1300-foot hill.

Two passengers were shaken, not badly, the others not injured. Merrill lost some teeth, broke his jaw, and left ankle, tore his face. In the hospital, through swollen lips he remarked, "That was the greatest luck I ever had," meaning his "luck" in not having injured his passengers.

He took his plane through an eighth of a mile of tree-tops, snapping off trunks five and six inches thick and landed his plane between two big pines, 40 feet apart, in a blinding storm of rain and snow. He used his lights until the last minute, when he cut the electric switch to prevent sparks and one of the gasoline fires that so often burn planes on forced landing. He was individually lucky, for a large piece of metal that broke loose and buried itself into all of his cockpit would have cut off his head, if, as he said, "I had not ducked, just as the crash came." His final remark, not to be repeated to young people, was, "I hate like hell to lose that ship."

Lemon Sauce Lenox
Two eggs, beaten.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup water.
Two tablespoons butter.
Beat eggs and add the rest of the ingredients. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens slightly. Beat well and serve warm. Take care not to overcook or the sauce will curdle.

Pennsylvania Plum Pudding
One cup chopped suet.
Two and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup molasses.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One cup chopped raisins.
Mix the ingredients, half fill greased molds, cover tightly and steam three hours.

Winter Storage

One of the best cold boxes for the person who does a bit of light housekeeping in her room is the type projecting out of the window of the room with a door opening at the window's edge. Be sure the box is dispropor, or else be sure you cover the things you put into it. It will do splendidly to hold milk, butter, and a few things necessary for the person who breakfasts at home and will save many pennies over the winter months.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Letter Forms For Students At Colleges

Type of Card for Inviting Certain People to Act as Chaperons at Dance.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHAT type of form would you suggest for inviting certain people to act as chaperons at annual college dances?

Answer: A personal note similar to the following: Dear Mrs. Older: Will you do us the honor of being chaperon at our dance, to be given on such and such an evening? Hoping for a favorable reply, Sincerely, Chairman of the Committee.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Emily Post: we should have separate forms printed or engraved for a list of people whom we would like to ask to be patrons of a big dance our college gives annually for the purpose of raising money toward the scholarship fund? Or do you think that a hand-written invitation would be better? (2) How may we notify these people that they are expected to take tickets?

Answer: (1) If the dance is so important that 50 or more names are to be included in the patron list, the invitation always is printed in facsimile engraving. The correct wording is as follows:

The Committee
of the Scholarship Ball
has the honor to invite
Mrs. Emily Post (written in)
to be a Patron of the Ball
for the benefit of the
Scholarship Fund

At the Hotel Jefferson
Friday evening, October thirtieth
nineteen hundred and thirty-six
at nine o'clock.

(2) Usually a card with return envelope is enclosed with the invitation for the convenience of the patron's answer. Of course, the wording of these must follow the facts in the case, but a typical form is as follows:

I accept the committee's invitation to be a Patron of the Scholarship Ball, at the Hotel Jefferson, Friday evening, October thirtieth, at nine o'clock. Please reserve for me:

... Boxes: (seating eight persons. Supper served in the box) —————— \$—
... Single tickets (including table reservations in Ball Room, Terrace, supper and all events of the evening). Each —————— \$—
... Single tickets (including buffet supper and all events of the evening). Each —————— \$—

(Please write name as you wish it to appear on Patron list.)

Address ——————
Checks made payable to ——————
(Copyright, 1936.)

Carving Knife
There comes a time when the carving knife needs grinding, not just sharpening, if real service is to be had. If a good knife sharpener fails to put in an appearance, take your knife to the butcher's and ask him to have it ground when next he has his done. Most butchers have their knives ground once a week so you will not have long to wait.

Both the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson are connoisseurs of food. The meals served at both Fort Belvedere and 16 Cumberland Terraces were alike not only in the choice of viands but in deli-

HOW THE KING GAVE UP HIS THRONE

"I LOVE this place," the King said, "because it takes me away from all formality." Edward VIII was talking about Fort Belvedere, his two-century-old country home in the forest fastnesses of Windsor Great Park. His obvious pleasure as he sank into one of the comfortable arm chairs in the large octagonal drawing room that used to be a guard-room must be comparable only to the zest with which he enjoys his freedom of today.

Formality is his bête noire and there is nothing formal about the interior of the vast stone pile that Butcher Cumberland built so long ago to guard against a surprise attack by young Charles Stuart. It was a fort once again when I came there, a retreat closely guarded against the intrusion of curious motor parties from London—but there was an indefinable feminine touch in the rooms where rough guardsmen once stacked their guns. No pink ribbons, no long-legged dolls, no frumperies. But the rooms were decorated in the one-tone color scheme I found at 16 Cumberland Terrace, walls, rugs, drapes and woodwork all done in a single shade. Wallis Simpson played an active part as consultant in transforming this towered, triangular fort into the sort of place where Edward might find peace.

Yet Wallis at no time has ever presided there as a hostess. When I arrived in London she had been driven to the seclusion of Belvedere by the throngs that besieged her doorstep. Aunt Beausee, her mother's sister from Baltimore, drove each day to 16 Cumberland Terrace and returned to the fort each evening in time for dinner.

She was sitting there now, a charming, gray-haired woman, looking with fond eyes on her favorite niece and on the restless, whimsical suitor she had grown to like so well.

Edward rose from his chair and paced the room, stopping beside a card table on which was spread a half-completed jig saw puzzle. It was a map of France. Invariably a jig saw puzzle stood on the table and stayed there until he had finished it, frequently with Wallis' help. Absent-mindedly he picked up one of the odd-shaped pieces and fitted it into its proper niche.

The room was typical of Belvedere. A grand piano stood against the far wall. Behind it, next to a window, was a combination radio and phonograph. Most of the chairs were soft and chintz-covered. A few were decorative Queen Anne arm chairs. A sofa faced the fireplace and behind it a long table with a lamp, books and a few of the ever-present snuff boxes of which Edward is fond.

Halfway down the room, along the right hand side by the tall French window, stood a low cocktail table with the necessary equipment. Windows occupied more than half the wall space. Those at the far end look out over thick rhododendrons onto the lawn that slopes gently to stone ramparts glistening with bronze cannon from a by-gone age. Beyond is the electrically lighted outdoor swimming pool and the tall trees of Windsor Park.

Halfway down the room, along the right hand side by the tall French window, stood a low cocktail table with the necessary equipment. Windows occupied more than half the wall space. Those at the far end look out over thick rhododendrons onto the lawn that slopes gently to stone ramparts glistening with bronze cannon from a by-gone age. Beyond is the electrically lighted outdoor swimming pool and the tall trees of Windsor Park.

There are 14 rooms in Belvedere now just as there were in 1760, when Bonnie Prince Charlie went over the sea to the sky" and the fort became superfluous. But in 1929, when Edward decided to make it his home, a gymnasium was erected, servants' quarters and a garage were built, squash courts, a tennis court and the swimming pool were laid out.

Both the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson are connoisseurs of food. The meals served at both Fort Belvedere and 16 Cumberland Terraces were alike not only in the choice of viands but in deli-

The King's quarters consist of a

cate seasoning and genius of preparation. Wallis is an excellent cook herself and seems to inspire rare ability in her kitchen help.

A typical dinner menu in either manor: Turle soup, a lobster mousse with a light piquant sauce, roast pheasant with souffle potatoes and a mixed green salad, frozen fresh pineapple and toasted cheese savory just before the coffee. During dinner a light red bordeaux of a famous chateau vintage, with the coffee, a liqueur.

At Wallis' home all lights are turned out immediately after serving and only candlelight remains.

At Belvedere there are lighted lamps on the table, but side lights give added illumination.

The china and table service at Belvedere bears the King's crest.

At 16 Cumberland Terrace the china, glassware and silverware are mainly heirlooms brought from Wallis' own Maryland. The dinner table at Belvedere is square and glowing with soft patina.

The mirror top of the table in Wallis' dining room has been replaced

with plain glass.

The King's quarters consist of a

There is nothing about the grounds of Fort Belvedere that is reminiscent of the gardens of Versailles, but in a more simple way, perhaps, they are as lovely as anything in England. It is here that Edward and Wallis spent unnumbered happy hours planting bulbs, thinning, weeding, rolling lawns. From the Belvedere greenhouses came most of the flowers that seemed to be everywhere inside 16 Cumberland Terrace.

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whose full skirts fall
ups and in sumptuous vel-
lum. Diaphanous silk
lant clips are also smart.

of Men
Physicians
Divide Them
e Makes Six Di-
s—25 to 40 Seem
Desirable.

By
Clendening, M. D.

PEARE, through the
of Jaques, defined seven
man; the infant, the
shooboy, the lover, the
justice, the lean and
pantaloons, second child-
teeth,
eyes,
e. sans



Dr. Clendening

from 20 to 50; mid-
vigorously old age—from
maturity—from 65 on,
think about extending
life the question arises,
certain period do you
live? It was the prob-
lem. He was to be re-
sponsible if at any
life he felt like pro-
longing. At what
will you like Faust,
to say, "Stay! Stay!"
I, believe, would
along the period of in-
a period of animal en-
childhood is not very
It has no continuity,
detached episodes
hood, but nothing in
lengthen it would
to the number of epis-
es like them in quality
of surfet and
medical science can
prolong infancy and
make them safe
er period of life.

for the pleasures
16, and yet I suppose
who remember dis-
dreadful period of re-
ent would want to live it
in. It is the time when
to get used to the
adult, but without the
er to make the world
selves.

Doren, in his interest-
book, "Three Worlds,"
profound melancholy
lown upon young men
are unable to trans-
sams and desires into

er end of the line, I
many people want
and after 65. At least,
to stick around, they
stick around at the
older.

thoroughly convinced
nd. Walter B. Pitkin,
ife begins at 40. It
gins to get very un-
at 40, what with in-
nati, palpitation of
deafness, eyeglasses,
d hair in the ears.
the real choice for
f prolongation would
between 25 and 40.
ce cannot prolong
but it can do a
ke people from dy-
the later ages are

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD you please tell me if
orange and lemon trees grown
from seed will bear fruit? I
have some nice trees grown this
way and have been told they will
not bear. MRS. C. R.

According to an established horti-
culturist, these trees will bear the
fruit, but the fruit will be small.

ANXIOUS E.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
SEE a boy every day, but he
hesitates when it comes to speak-
ing to me. We've been seeing
each other for a long time now and
I would like to meet him very much
and I think he would like to meet
me also; because when I am in the
same group, I am one of his listeners
and when I am speaking he is
very attentive; but he will never
speak to me alone. I would ap-
preciate it very much if you will
tell me how to go about meeting
this boy. Is it a girl's duty to say
"Hello" to a boy first.

ANSWER: I

And will you tell me why, if you
are in a group of people whom he
knows and speaks to, you cannot
ask some girl or boy to introduce
you? Yes, it is a girl's prerogative
to speak first to a boy AFTER she
has been introduced to him and
seen him again (I wouldn't call it
a "duty"). You would not be formal
enough, after you have met him in
the right way, however, to wait to
question this.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

so Good...
ood for you



5
10
25 OUNCES



so Good...
ood for you

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Bridge Errors
Sometimes Are
Quite Costly

Dear Martha Carr:
HAVE not the big broad shoul-
der I need so much to cry out
my "blues" on, so I'll do some-
thing I have never done before—
write to you and your column.
Maybe the coming holiday season
revives the feeling, but I do not
think so; it seems to be chronic
sickness. Until a few years ago we
were a happy home, with two
youngsters to be proud of. Then
came sickness and death—Daddy
was taken and our circumstances
reduced. I was fortunate in one
respect; I could earn the necessi-
ties and keep my children in school.
This has taken me away
from the children, and what boy or
girl does not need to be under guil-
dane of their mother all the time?
One thing has helped me over the
dark places; that is, a dream of
some day having a little home, mod-
est, where we may live and be to-
gether; where I can mend, cook,
etc.—that is as much as I would
ask of life.

I wonder if other young widows
feel that way; wish for a home for
her in life, or if I am trying to
picture something bright at the end
of the road? It would be heaven
on earth to be again just a house-
keeper and HOME BODY.

Women, naturally domestic in
their tastes, seem to look to a
"home" (which they describe as a
place to mend, cook and sew) as
the goal of happiness. All of us
have, perhaps, envisioned a certain
kind of niche in which we believe
we can curl up safely and stay to
the end in perfect happiness. How
many of us end our days in what
we think at the time is Paradise?
But, surely, the great mistake
many of us make is in becoming a
slave to "THINGS." One woman
will moan and groan all through
her late life, thinking little of the
discomforts she is making for those
around her and realizing nothing of
her narrow point of view, for her
last home. She wants the house
and the furniture and the doodads
and her "lovely little cups and saucers"
and the old scrapes with her
grand and children; they are fine
in the retrospect. But while she
had them, they were "hard to
bear."

These cases should prove to
wives and mothers that while they
have all these material "things," it
is essential that they place more
emphasis upon the spirit in which
they live and learn to enjoy the
real life which cannot take mate-
rial form; this they should know,
they will have always with them;
and through this she can build for
the future of her children so that
they, too, may know that life's hap-
piness cannot be measured by four
walls and the holes in the children's
stockings.

You have not the whole time now
with your children; were you to
cook and sew for them again, per-
haps their spirits and mental de-
velopment might be farther away
from you and you might make
yourself and them unhappy by cry-
ing over their "neglect" and lack
of companionship. If you care to
do so, resolve to give them the
freshness of new mental interests;
have the versatility to make home
of any room you happen to occupy,
and have the courage to show them
how to face disappointment—life
as it is.

LOW club was led from dummy,
A East ducked, and dummy's king
won. The queen of spades fol-
lowed, the finesse was taken, and
East gobbled up the king. Now was
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These cases should prove to
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they will have always with them;
and through this she can build for
the future of her children so that
they, too, may know that life's hap-
piness cannot be measured by four
walls and the holes in the children's
stockings.

You have not the whole time now
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cook and sew for them again, per-
haps their spirits and mental de-
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of any room you happen to occupy,
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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Big Town Rogues' Gallery.

The Torch Carrier: This weepy lover feels everybody wants to know his girl trouble, and he pours it like a faucet. He's never happier than when telling how some dame swept him out, and what her cruelty has done to him. He gets more fun out of losing a girl than the rest of us do out of winning one.

The Self-Confessed Failure: He glories in his flop, and claims that only mediocrities get into the coin.

Walter Winchell: Anybody who can get rich pleasing the masses, he argues, has a lame brain, and he is tickled that nobody wants his music or stories or whatever he's flopping at.

The Celebrity's Wife: She is usually empty-headed and beginning to wither, for hubby was a long time getting into the chips. He is busy with younger company himself, so he lets her play. She surrounds herself with juvenile beau's who haven't a red corpuscle among them, and pays off their flattery in drinks and rent money. She thinks she is running a salon full of wits and bon vivants.

The First Night Wit: He always prepares three puns on the play's title, the first if it hits, the second if it dies and the third if it's so-so. He releases the gag to the press during the second act intermission and often gets mentioned in the papers.

The Final Authority: This bird, or doll, isn't much on logic or good sense, but he always comes up with a quote from the head of a corporation. If the argument's on money, he shares a confidence J. P. Morgan made to him, but he's at his best when the gab is on the movies. He clinches his argument on what he got straight from Darryl Zanuck or Pan Berman or any other biggie 3000 miles away from his fib.

The Old Timer: This guy resents the present crop of flippants completely, and gets bitter about the Old Days. Life hasn't been so kind to him since Churchill's and Shaw's and Jack's put up the blinds, and Maude Adams quit the stage. He curses the movies and the radio and the present variety of girls. The world changed, he hints, just to play a mean trick on him.

The Retired Historian: This fellow was once the fountain for reporters and columnists; but as the town changed—his fund of phone numbers and hot leads played out—and now he's on the side-lines. He's resentful about it, too, but although he's been on the street longer than most of us, he has yet to learn that even the people who use you must find you worth using.

The Overseas Sweetheart: She comes back every once in a while from London, where she is liked in whatever she's doing—pictures, stage, what-not. She's a little dazed when the natives don't understand she's a biggie. She cracks about Ammediakan barbarians and the vulgarity of The States and gets so peevish she punishes her home town by refusing to go back and show the neighbors her new broad "A."

The Victorian Bore: He hasn't had a tinging adventure for two decades, consequently his yarns are moulder than the library of a radio comic writer. He will capture you for two hours to spin what he regards as a steaming anecdote—all about the time Mark Twain walked off wearing Grover Cleveland's hat and how President Cleveland laid his hearers in the aisles by remarking, with a twinkle in his eye: "That Twain! What a chap!"

The Cagey Intellectual: He is the loudest nuisance at all the cocktail round-ups, and usually putting the blast on the latest big success. He jeers at the weaklings who forfeit their honest beliefs for a few filthy dollars, and he considers it a badge of honor to starve. He never mentions that he is employed by a capitalistic outfit, editing a trade paper that keeps him in the best knuckle and lentils.

The Apologetic Lecturer: Until he hit upon telling the small-towners all about culture he was pretty steadily in danger of the breadline. Now he hates the sight of his audiences and on his rare returns to the big bug he boasts about the book he's working up, exposing the sticks as more backward than Ethiopia. In some of those outposts, he will tell you in horror, they don't know how to sizzle up a good dish of crepes suzette. All can he get out of the savages is money.

Mr. Almost: Everybody but himself is to blame for his string of flops. When his novel appeared, ready to rock the world, The Trend, he explains, changed. His critical pieces were just taking hold when the world went nuts over Woolcott's radio gabblings and left him without an audience. Sheeans' auto biog ruined the sale of his bold diaries. He always faints to mention the other guys beat him to the idea first and squeezed it dry before he got around to it.

Use a large pitcher in which to mix waffle and hot cake batters. They can be beaten easily in the pitcher and poured onto the gridle without mishap.

SKYWAY LOVERS

Alison Feels Unable to Combat Larry Weston's Insistence on Helping Her—A Long Wait, and Hopeful Word.

CHAPTER TWO.

IKE a small child Alison obeyed. She listened to Weston's amusing chatter in silence. And he talked on until she had consumed the last bit of toast. Her eyes were less frozen, and she smiled at one of his jokes.

"Now, young woman, we will talk business." He smiled at her. "Tell me about yourself."

"There's nothing to tell. I work, or worked at the flower shop. I live with my mother, and that's all."

"Of course, it isn't all! Come now, begin at the beginning." His smile was irresistible. Alison did not know that he had seen the \$24 pushed over the counter to her by her former employer, that he was appalled that anybody should be living on \$12 a week in New York City.

"Well, I've worked since Dad died two years ago. I studied to be a nurse. I graduated just after he died." She shrugged her shoulders. "There aren't any jobs. So I just gave up trying to be a nurse. I got this job a year ago. That's all."

"A nurse. Well, we'll see. You should be nice in a uniform." His eyes held a glint of admiration.

Alison stiffened. "I wish you'd not make fun of me."

"Lord, child, I'm not." He did not add that he could never resist a little flirtation, no matter who the woman. It was Larry's nature. "You have nice eyes, you know."

"You seem to have a flair for saying nice things to the ladies," Alison's voice was sharp.

"Yes, and sometimes it costs me diamond bracelets!" Larry's tone was more serious now. "You got me out of a bad scrape just now. I don't think Roerden will forget himself again."

Shrewd contempt showed on Alison's face. "How can you be like that?" she demanded in disgust.

"It's men? My dear child! It is the ladies. Can we help it? They are attractive, and if they want attention? I am to please, that's all!"

Alison regarded him gravely. "You seem so nice. I don't understand it."

Larry threw back his head and laughed. "You're priceless. I didn't know there were any girls like you left."

"It isn't funny!" Alison's green eyes were bared. "Probably this will break up their home."

"Darling, nothing I could do would break up Adele and her husband. That was done years ago. I just happened to be around, that's all. You see, life is like that."

"It isn't, it can't be! If it were I'd want to die right now!" Alison said fiercely.

"I'd better take down this number." He wrote it in a little book he took from his pocket. "I can't telephone you? All right, I'll write a letter or send a telegram. And I won't forget. Good-by, Sonny; shake hands with a grateful pal."

Alison nodded up at the young man and he noted for the first time that it was a lovely smile.

"So long—" He was gone in a swirl of 16 cylinders. Alison stood there for a moment, looking after that automobile.

Then she went slowly upstairs to fetch her mother.

He watched Alison's downcast face. "By the way, what's your name?"

"Mrs. Thayer, Alison Thayer."

"Alison—nice name! You should be called Sonny, I think. You need coaching. I'm a good teacher. Yes, Sonny, just you. A nice name."

"Mr. Weston, I must be going!"

"All right, we'll be on our way. I'll give you a lift home, Sonny, and we can talk on the way."

"You'd do nothing on the sort."

"Yes, I shall. You're going to like me once you get to know me."

In the face of such complete optimism Alison was helpless in her inexperience. She had never met anybody the least like Larry Weston. Called a typical New Yorker, Alison, born and bred on the city streets, had never dreamed he existed.

Now this morning, the last of the bus was gone. Alison had \$4 left. It must last—how long? She shivered. Her mother looked so tired and worn. The girl could remember when she had been pretty and laughed all the time. And she'd had such pretty hats. But those days were far away, so far Alison could remember only faintly how her mother had looked then. Today she was a fragile old woman, too worried for work. Unhappiness and worry had done it. And Alison felt so helpless to protect her now.

Alison drank the coffee when it was done. Then she put on her hat and kissed her mother, going out on her usual round of employment agencies. She was trying now to get a job in a restaurant. At least then, they'd eat!

The day went badly for Alison. It began to rain about 2 o'clock and Alison got her only hat soaking wet. Useless to look for work after 4 p.m. But she kept on largely because she so dreaded to go back to their room. And she could not bear to face that haunted look

she had given him.

Every day for 14 days she had looked for Lawrence Weston's letter. Mornings when it was time for the postman she'd wait on the steps

TODAY'S PATTERN



Wash Frock

A TRIUMPH for femininity—this perky frock of cotton! Just see its flattering lines, and delightful sleeves that may flare gracefully outward or be caught into demure puffs. Anne Adams gives into your neckline a "square deal" too, in Pattern 4275, and places handy triangular patch pockets on the nest 'n trim skirt! For a final treat, edge the sleeves and bodice-front with a bit of dainty ruffing—organza, or inexpensive net would be ideal. A delightful style, this, to "slip into" of a morning—and one that will keep you spruce all day long! It's easily made, too, for the simple seams may be whipped together in no time! Try a spaced, polka-dot pattern.

Pattern 4275 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Every page is filled with fascinating styles in afternoon frocks—ray sports togs—stunning party cloths! Slimming styles for matrons! Budget-saving patterns for "growing-up" and "grown-ups." Easy patterns that invite "beginners!" Fabric suggestions and accessory hints. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Order at once!

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

and when he passed without stopping for their poor house, or dropped off a notice to somebody for furniture payments, or a gas bill, she'd run up stairs and try to keep back the tears.

Until yesterday she had felt sure that Lawrence Weston would keep his promise. He had seemed so kind. Then yesterday she'd been up in the square resting and somebody had left a newspaper beside her. She looked at it idly. On the ninth page she saw a photograph of a smiling young man, sitting on a polo horse. It was Larry Weston. And he was playing polo in Hot Springs, Va., with a winning Eastern team.

The girl Larry had named Sonny sat there and cried quietly for a long time. Of course, he would not remember! She had been foolish to expect that! And so Alison had told her mother yet. She must find a job within the next few days or there would be nothing to eat.

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Four Kinds of Body Wisdom For Mankind

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

D. CANNON, of Harvard, has been telling us about the wisdom of the human body. After reading his book, one feels that the body has more wisdom in its little finger than we have in our heads.

Your kinds of body wisdom are described, all of them in a sense defense against attack. The first is the amazing powers of reserve, in case of emergency, like so much money laid aside in the bank.

If tuberculosis destroys part of the lung, we have more than is needed. Two-fifths of the liver can be taken out, and the other three-fifths will carry on just as well as before, so far as we can see.

Each of us has about 22 feet of intestine. If it is necessary to take out four or five feet we hardly miss it. The same is true of our blood vessels—we have many more than we need.

In the matter of keeping its balance, the body is an expert. If it did not keep an even temperature, not one of us would like a day. Yet in cold weather it keeps warm, and in hot weather it keeps cool. It also keeps a balance of moisture, and between acid and alkaline.

If we get hurt, the body is on the job of repair long before the doctor arrives. Its strategy of defense is perfect—the leucocytes get busy walling off the injured part, and fighting infection.

If toxins invade the body, it sets its laboratories to work making antitoxins. It is a kind of automatic chemistry; the mind has nothing to do with it whatsoever—does not even know it is going on.

The body knows what it wants and what it likes—it throws the rest out in all sorts of ways. If it cannot throw out an enemy it interns him, seals him up, where he can no longer do any harm.

Even an incurable ill often "cures itself," as we say, because the body is such a good doctor. The wise old Bible was right when it said that we are fearfully and wonderfully made—how did it happen?

It did not just happen—each of us has in his own body a proof of a wisdom and skill and kindness far more than human!

Alison stood in the doorway blinking from the light. Her mother had her a letter. "Open it quickly. Maybe this is it!"

It was a business looking document which Mrs. Thayer put into her daughter's hands. In one corner it read:

orn pinned to the lapel,
our frock, or worn in the
to wear a jeweled flower
suit.

A BROWN
Old?
woman

Salmon Loaf.
One cup canned or fresh salmon.
One cup crumbs.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One tablespoon minced celery.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-half cup milk.
One egg or two yolks.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Mix ingredients. Fill buttered
bowl or round mold and bake 30
minutes in moderate oven. Un-
mold carefully and surround with
a creamy sauce.

LAUER'S
LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS WILL FIND A
GOOD SELECTION OF DESIRABLE TOYS
AT LAUER'S MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Lionel Electric Trains at Savings!
Important Discounts on All Current Models of Lionel Electric Trains and Accessories . . . Get Lionel Catalog From Lauer and Compare These Values!

REGULAR \$7.95 REGULAR \$10.95 REGULAR \$15.75 REGULAR \$30.00
REMOTE CONTROL REMOTE CONTROL WITH WHISTLE WITH WHISTLE

\$5.95 \$8.25 \$11.95 \$22.50

ALL LIONEL TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES AT SIMILAR DISCOUNTS!

\$1.50 Baby Grand Piano	\$1.00	\$13.00 Hobby Horse	\$10.49
Imported, medium tone, 10 keys. Other sizes, 20 keys, special.		Dapple horse, 10" platform	
25 soldiers in parade formation	\$1.39	\$13.50 Desk and Chair	\$9.98
Table-top style, 10" switch and control		Chair in maple, has 3 drawers	
\$2.50 Electric Range	\$1.69	\$12.00 Table and Chairs	\$6.98
Table-top style, 10" switch and control		Child's set with extension table and two chairs in maple	
\$3.50 Boxing Gloves	\$2.39	\$4.50 Coaster Wagon	\$2.98
Box of 6, soft kid leather, for ages 6 to 2 years		Heavy steel 3½-in. body, rubber tires, heavy base	
\$4.00 Drum	\$2.49	\$2.25 Poster Bed Bed	\$1.49
Genius, catalytic head; 14-inches		Heavy construction, extra large disc wheels, heavy tires	
size with sticks		\$2.25 Scooter	\$2.29
\$2.00 Wind-Up Boat	\$1.00	Heavy disc wheels, heavy tires	
Spun type with strong motor and electric light		One-third cup sugar	
\$1.25 Typewriter	89c	One-fourth teaspoon salt	
Dial type, prints clear and neat		One egg	
\$1.00 Rugby Football	89c	One-half cup chopped dates	
Value type, sturdy, polished wood		One tablespoon grated orange rind	
\$1.00 Game Board	29c	One-half cup orange juice	
Marinette board with utensils, plays 12 games		One-half cup milk	
\$2.50 Swan Shoofly	\$2.59	Three tablespoons fat, melted	
Sturdy built and attractively enameled		Mix ingredients and beat for one minute. Half fill small greased pan and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.	
\$4.50 Erecting Set	\$2.49		
No. 4—Gilbert Steel Engineering Set; complete with electric motor.			

BE SURE YOU'RE IN LAUER'S!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

LAUER

St. Louis' Most Unusual Furniture Store
SIXTH STREET at FRANKLIN

REGULAR \$5.50 MARX	DATE PUDDING
ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT	1-Lb. CAN 10c
Four units, streamlined, with electric motor, reversible control, power car with oil tank and reservoir, and observation room. Complete with transformer, train and 4 straight train cars and manual whistle	DELICIOUS WITH WHIPPED CREAM
\$3.69	

Facial Blotches

To ease the stinging soreness
and aid healing, bathe with
Resinoi Soap—then apply

Resinoi

Your Gift

WILL BE WELCOME
IF YOU GIVE THE
POST-DISPATCH



Some out-of-town friend would appreciate a subscription to the Post-Dispatch as a Christmas gift from you. Each issue would be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness.

This gift is easy to buy. Just telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or use the convenient order form below. A handsome Christmas Card, announcing your gift, will go forward to the recipient. The first copy of the newspaper will be delivered in a colorful Christmas wrapping. Payment in advance is not required. A bill will be sent you after the first of the year.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY	DAILY ONLY	SUNDAY ONLY
1 Year — \$10.00	1 Year — \$5.00	1 Year — \$5.00
6 Months — 5.25	6 Months — 2.75	6 Months — 2.50
3 Months — 2.80	3 Months — 1.50	

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Post-Dispatch
Circulation Dept.

Daily and Sunday
Daily Only (Please Check Which)
Sunday Only

Mail the Post-Dispatch
as a Christmas gift to:

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

For a period of
One Year
Six Months
Three Months (Please Check Which)

Bill me after January 1, 1937, for the subscription.

My Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____

Gift Card Should Read From _____

Strong People
Who Tolerate
Petty Nagging

"Nothing Flatters a Wise
Man So Much as a Fool."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
SIMPLICITY—Beauty—charm, all
are combined in this brightly ap-
plied quilt. Know the jolly
fun of stitching these demure pansy
patches, cut from the gayest cotton
scraps. A bit of floss "brings out"
their markings. Treat scarf or pil-
low to pansies, too, and have bed-
room accessories matching! Pattern
1356 contains complete, simple in-
structions for cutting, sewing and
finishing, together with yardage
chart, diagram of quilt to help ar-
range the blocks for single and double
bed size, and a diagram of block
which serves as a guide for placing
the patches and suggests contrasting
materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin
(coin preferred) for this pattern to
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needcraft,
Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York,
N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN
NUMBER, your NAME and AD-
DRESS.

Elsie Robinson

guitar by jealous
naggers, vulgar bullies. Great in-
tellectuals beguiled by brazen
cheats.

But why? Why should any big
person permit such degradation?
Or submit to such tricks?

Ask Bill and Ellen and they'll
have an answer ready. It's be-
cause they're "so sorry for them."

Because "they alone understand
them." And, raising martyred eyes,
they'll quote the old motto—
"noblesse oblige."

But that isn't the real reason why
big, fine people endure little, worth-
less ones. The real reason is that
which underlies so much of our
mortal tragedy—EGOTISM. Big,
fine people endure little, weak, silly,
cheap people because it flatters
their conceit.

An equal or a superior person is
always a challenge. It takes some
hustling to live up to the standards
of a great spirit. And frequently a
fine friend, quite unconsciously,
make us feel like 30 cents, by his
very fineness.

But we can always feel larger by
comparison with a smaller nature.

Nothing flatters a brave man like a
coward—or a wise man like a
fool.

And the wise man is always
so sure that the fool can't get the
best of him! Complacently he
listens to the fool's idle prattlings,
petty tantrums or two-by-four ter-
rors . . . thanking heaven, mean-
while, for his own superior brain
and backbone. And all the time the
despised fool is taking him for a
ride!

• • •

STRANGE that even in the
strongest natures, vanity should
work such havoc—yet it does.

Study the life of almost any great
man or woman, and you'll find a
circle of flattering parasites, schem-
ing "yes men" who slowly, but
surely, pull him down to their own
level.

Egotism—that's one reason why
big people are undone by little
ones. Cowardice—there's another.

Jim comes down to the office,
pasty-faced, after a sleepless night.

The wife's been on another tantrum.

Jealous again!

Alice crouches in a darkened
room—a sobbing, shuddering
wreck. Fred's been on another
bender. Raised Cain as usual.

But why do they stand it? Jim's
a brainy chap—one of the city's
leading attorneys, and a stubborn
battler. Alice has made a great
record in her own business for
years, and carried her worthless
husband along. Then why do they
endure such outrages—allow their
lives to be wasted by such worthless
weaklings?

Again they have an answer—but
the wrong one. "Pity" says Jim and
Alice, thinking with disgusted con-
tempt of the creatures to whom
they are shackled. By any mental
test, Jim's jealous wife and Alice's
drunken husband would make a
low rating.

But often the single-track mind,
with its malicious notions, has more
driving power than the big, toler-
ant brain and generous spirit. Jim
and Alice are actually afraid of
these small, distorted people to
whom they're bound . . . afraid of
their vicious, ruthless determina-
tion.

Some day Bill and Ellen, Jim and
Alice, are going to face and rebel
against the inevitable "final straw."

When that day comes, they'll be
filled with indignant recrimination
and recount all the humiliations
they've suffered, the indignities and
brutalities they've endured. And
they'll honestly believe that it was
all the Other Fellow's fault.

But they'll be all wrong. We,
alone, are to blame if we're cheap-
ened, tricked, insulted and abused
by those whom we know to be in-
feriors.

Petty minds and poisonous na-
tures are as obvious as mad dogs.

If, to flatter our vanity or serve
our cowardice, we endure their at-
tack, then we have only ourselves
to thank. And we deserve the
beating we inevitably get!

Potato Pancakes

Add to one cup of cold mashed
potatoes one beaten egg, one-half
cup cream, one-half cup flour, one
teaspoon baking powder. Pour into
a greased griddle and cook as you
would for cakes. Spread with but-
ter or jelly, roll and fasten with a
toothpick.

Christmas Cheer with tempting things
FROM YOUR AG NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Christmas **FOOD**
Say THIS YEAR WITH A
GIFT of FOODS



Your A. G. Store offers
you a most complete
stock of fine fresh
fruits and vegetables.

OTOE
Date Pudding

No. 1
CAN 10c

DELICIOUS
WITH WHIPPED CREAM

JACOBS
Fancy Sliced
MUSHROOMS

4-oz. can — 20c
8-oz. can — 38c

DELICIOUS IN GRAVIES
AND SAUCES

WIN YOU
Assorted Preserves

1-Lb. Jar — 20c

Pure Fruit and Sugar

Assorted Pure Jellies

12-Oz. Jar — 15c

CURRENT RASPBERRY JELLIES 18c

BLANTON
CREAMO
MARGARINE

1-Lb. Pkg. 22c

Churned in Cream
Superb for Baking
and Table Use

VALIER SPIES

DAINTY CAKE
FLOUR

5-LB. BAG 28c

APPROVED BY
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

FORBES
MARTHA
WASHINGTON
COFFEE

1-Lb. Jar 29c

REALLY FRESH

HIPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW
CREME

PINT JAR 23c

NBC Clowns — 3 Pkg. 14c
Barnum's Animals — 5c

A. G. BUTTER — 40c
PURE AND DELICIOUS, HIGHLY NUTRITIOUS

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER — 41c

CAMAY
SOAP

1-lb. can, 22c

3-lb. can, 59c

The Soap of Beautiful Women

The SHORTENING SUPREME

These prices good Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Saturday in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Interior Arrangement
Attractive HomesDog Population
Of This Country

By Albert Payson Terhune

HOW many million dogs do you suppose there are in America? I don't know. Nobody knows. There have been dozens of computations by so-called experts. Few sets of figures come anywhere near agreeing.

In the first place, the American Kennel Club long ago passed the 1,000,000 mark in the number of its registrations. It is now well along into its second million. No dog can be registered unless both its parents also were registered. That means there are hundreds of unregistered dogs to very dog that is registered.

Another way or guessing at the nation's dog population would be to collect and add the dog-license figures of all the counties of all the States. But even then the answer wouldn't be anywhere near correct. Because there are countless thousands of unlicensed dogs—as the grim records of every community's dog pound attests.

There are said to be more than

Spiced Salad Delight
One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.

One and two-thirds cups boiling water.

One-third cup spiced peach juice.
One-half cup diced pineapple.

One-half cup diced spiced peaches.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Four water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool, allow to thicken slightly and add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow mold. Chill until firm and serve on lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

30,000,000 human families in the United States. Some few of these families never owned a dog. But many another family has owned at least a dozen dogs during the past 20 years. Perhaps enough to have averaged one dog to every American family.

It is all a matter of guesswork and fruitless speculation. But I think the guesswork and speculation are mighty interesting. Don't you?

(Copyright, 1936.)

HIGHBROW VAGABOND

By Bruno Lessing

LONDON, MADE the grade at last and visited Hampton Court Palace. One of the biggest and, in the simplicity of its exterior, one of the most beautiful dwellings in the world. Built all of red brick now mellowed with age. A perfect specimen of Tudor architecture.

It's many buildings and wings and gardens straggle along the shore of the Thames for more than half a mile. There are nearly 1000 rooms. To give the place a thorough inspection would take about a year. Many of the rooms are occupied by elderly pensioners of the crown. The state apartments still contain many beautiful paintings and furniture and decorations belonging to the days when English kings lived here.

Hundreds of years ago this palace was the scene of many a revelry. Tournaments of knights in armor, great banquets, beautiful women, music and dancing. Now everything is quiet. You only hear birds chirping in the gardens. But everywhere there are memories and ghosts.

Much has been written about Cardinal Wolsey, who planned and built this palace nearly 400 years ago. In the span of his 65 years he shot up like a rocket and tumbled down a stick. In my student days his career fascinated me. I'm afraid I devoted more attention to it than to the more profitable subjects that I was supposed to study. But I never quite grasped the spirit and the ambition of the man until, years ago, I came to this spot and saw the house that he built for

Resolutions for
Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE take our New Year's resolutions with a grain of salt. That is, unless we make resolutions to do things we'd like to do anyway. Then it's easy to mend our ways with all the proper pomp and ceremony. And yet we thoroughly approve of New Year's resolutions because the gesture is an impressive final fling and farewell to the old year. Here's a list of resolutions that we're making . . . maybe they'll give you some tips, too.

(1) To change at least one room in the home as completely as furniture and the budget will allow. We hope it will be our guest room, which is mostly tag ends right now, but wouldn't it be sweet with French furniture, pink-beige walls, the old soft blue rug that's there now, bedspreads of faded rose chintz with flowers in the design and draperies in pink-beige just the color of the walls?

(2) To live a more orderly life. Budget our time so that we don't do too much fluttering and too little accomplishing. Home-making can be a fine art or a dreary drudgery—we'd like to be an artist at it, so we're going to try to have a poised and gracious home and be that way ourselves.

(3) To replace at least one piece of furniture that we've been glaring at for years. Maybe we'll get rid of that old chest of drawers in the hall—it started life as a dresser, but we detached the mirror and replaced the knobs and refinished it so that it would "do." But it's basically ungraceful and we'd love a fine and simple highboy in its place.

(4) To improve domestic relations by eliminating some of the snags that our husband has complained about. Our pet antique chair that's always falling apart . . . the gadgets we never use anyway . . . the little rug it invariably trips over. This resolution will pay dividends, for we have a private notion that a little giving in here will make him fall hard for some of the "big" changes in the house; we've got our heart set on, such as the French furniture or the highboy.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Home Furnishing Budgets for Different Incomes."

Foundation for Cream Soups

One quart milk, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon chopped onion, one teaspoon flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, a pinch of cayenne. Scald the milk with the onion. Melt butter, add flour and cook until blended, then add one cup hot milk slowly and cook until thickened. Return to double boiler with the milk and onion and add seasonings. It is now ready to add to any puree you desire.

Eccles Cakes

Roll pie crust thin and cut into small circles. Place a spoonful of mincemeat or jam or cooked fruit

in the center. Wet edges. Place another circle on top and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven from 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Missing
BUTTONS
REPLACED on Men's Suits
Lungstras



It's MISTLETOE TIME!

True spirit of the season — Mistletoe Gin. Its very name suggests Christmas. What could be more appropriate for Holiday hospitality?

Mistletoe Time! — so keep plenty of Mistletoe Gin on hand. It's better for cocktails and all gin drinks because we make it from grain spirits distilled by us exclusively for Mistletoe beverages, smoother and drier . . . By drink or bottle, always ask for Mistletoe Gin.

NATIONAL DISTILLING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

MISTLETOE
DRY GIN 90 PROOF

DISTILLED TOM GIN
Delicately sweetened. Delicious straight and in all tall gin drinks . . . 90 proof.

DISTILLED 100% FROM GRAIN SPIRITS — OUR OWN



"YOU KNOW, REVEREND,
SAY, AM I TALKING
TO YOU?"



TRAVEL IN SAFETY

LOW ROUND
VIA LOU

Evansville, Ind. — \$

Nashville, Tenn. — 1

Knoxville, Tenn. — 1

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Mobile, Ala. — 1

Jacksonville, Fla. — 1

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COLUMN "A" — Additional

COLUMN "B" — Additional

COLUMN "C" — Additional

COLUMN "D" — Additional

COLUMN "E" — Additional

COLUMN "F" — Additional

COLUMN "G" — Additional

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CITY OF "Y" — Additional

CITY OF "Z" — Additional

LOW ROUND
VIA LOU

Evansville, Ind. — \$

Nashville, Tenn. — 1

K

Grin and Bear It

By LICHTY



"YOU KNOW, REVEREND, WE MIGHT PUT THE BITE ON THAT RICH MR. CHUTNEY FOR A COUPLE OF G'S—SAY, AM I TALKING A BIT ODDLY?"

Go Home for CHRISTMAS

TRAVEL IN SAFETY and COMFORT BY TRAIN

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES FROM ST. LOUIS VIA LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

	"A"	"B"		"A"	"B"
Evansville, Ind.	\$ 5.50	\$ 6.95	Louisville, Ky.	\$ 8.46	\$ 11.30
Nashville, Tenn.	11.10	13.55	Chattanooga, Tenn.	14.88	19.80
Knoxville, Tenn.	16.22	21.85	Birmingham, Ala.	15.00	20.00
Atlanta, Ga.	18.78	25.06	Montgomery, Ala.	17.94	23.95
Mobile, Ala.	19.88	28.00	New Orleans, La.	21.18	28.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	28.14	37.55	Tampa, Fla.	32.32	43.10
St. Petersburg, Fla.	32.98	44.00	Miami, Fla.	38.82	51.75

COLUMN "A"—Includes round-trip tickets on sale daily with limit of 30 days in addition to date of sale.

COLUMN "B"—Tickets honored in Pullman cars (berth extra), on sale December 12 to 26th, incl., with limit of Jan. 10, 1937.

Proportionately reduced rates to all points on the L. & N. Railroad and to all points on the Atlantic Coast Line.

Ticket good on all trains; train fare for children of 5 and under 22 years of age. Stop-overs permitted. Baggage will be checked.

Train Travel is safe—not a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident in the United States during the past year. Train in over 18 years. TAKE THE NEW DIXIELAND TO FLORIDA, ONLY ONE NIGHT EN ROUTE

For Further Particulars Call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway.

G. E. Herring, Div. Passenger Agent, 1303 Boatmen's Bank Building, Phone Central 8000; Union Station—Garfield 6800

27C OUR OWN

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SEWING MACHINES

\$1.99 98c

Sewing regular machine. Well made. Clamps to table.

95c Streamlined WIND-UP TRAINS

Complete with engine, 3 coaches and 10 pieces track. Newest style to delight any child.

\$1.79 ERECTOR SETS 89c

Helps child to write and learn to do algebra.

85c OZARK PAINT STORES

13 STORES IN ST. LOUIS OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS

There's an Ozark Store Near You

TREE-LIGHT OUTFITS

25c

8-light outfit with assorted color cone shaped bulbs and plug to add on additional series. Extra bulbs, 3 for 50.

TOYS

\$1.25

SCARAB The Magic Car That Runs in a Square

Special 85c Special

CLOSE-OUT ON DOLLS

1.50 LARGE 24 in BABY DOLLS \$1

1.00 SUSAN CLOTH DOLLS 69c

1.50 HANSEL DOLLS 88c

1.50 DOLL IN TRUNK 95c

We have a complete line of dolls at reduced prices.

TREE ORNAMENTS — WHEEL GOODS — SLEDS — A COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS—DOLLS. SEE YOUR NEAREST OZARK PAINT STORE.

\$1.19 Patchwork Sets — 89c

59c Patchwork Sets — 49c

Toy China Dishes 29c 59c 98c

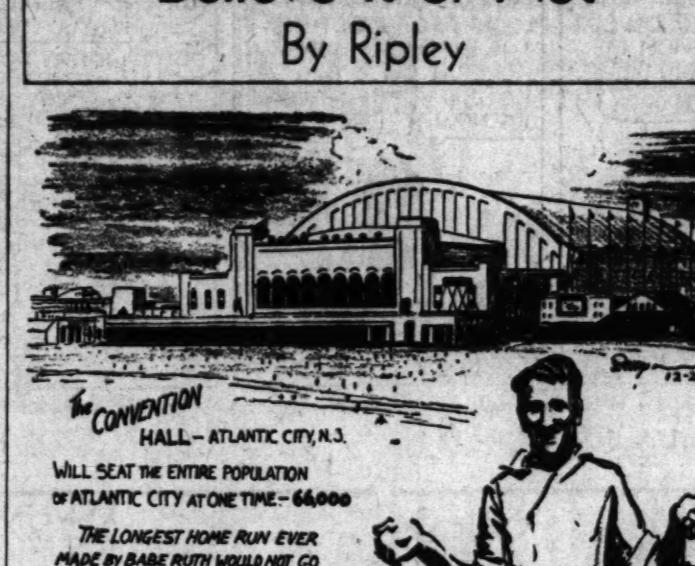
75c Boy on Handcar — 49c

50c Sparkling Aeroplane, 29c

\$1.00 Autogiro, special — 69c

13 STORES IN ST. LOUIS OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS

There's an Ozark Store Near You

Believe It or Not
By Ripley

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Too Noisy
If the alarm clock makes too much noise in the morning, snap a rubber band around the bell, using a wide band to diminish the noise a great deal and just a narrow band to deaden it a little bit.

Cleaner Iron
To clean a flat iron, place a piece of beeswax between two pieces of old flannel and when the iron is hot, rub it on the flannel. Dirt will be removed from the iron and it will run smoothly afterward.

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

Sunflower Street

THE VISITORS
BRING BAD NEWS

EDGAR, EENY, MEENY AND MINY

(Copyright, 1936.)

On the Fly

(Copyright, 1936.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics



(Copyright, 1936.)

RETURN

By FRANK KERN LEVIN

The Daily Short Short Story

He seemed unable to understand them as they came to him—seemingly confused and contorted not only by the blasts from the radio but by the lights as well.

Marilyn and the count were among them again, and as it turned out, Martin asked the girl if she cared to dance; she glanced up for her aunt's approval, and though the count was there, she gave it.

"How well you dance," he smiled, and she did move as though to the very rhythm not only of the music but of the light from the chandeliers.

She nodded a sophisticated nod of thanks for the compliment and said, "It's really quite an exciting party. Perhaps that's because I've so looked forward to it. That gentleman there, the one in the colored shirt, was just telling me about Monte Carlo. We plan to stop there on our honeymoon. I imagine it's quite an exciting and enjoyable place."

"Marilyn had so difficult a time when she was young, you know," Mrs. Wontrow said to Martin. "My brother ran off with some cheap little dance girl. It was hard to forgive him, though we might have been insulted that you couldn't do a thing with him."

In the center of the floor they were laughing and dancing in haste and looking at one another with sophisticated faces; at the edges of the floor older people walked about, except fat men, lifting one eyebrow or knitting both. They were the most important people on earth and Martin at last was one of them and not yet 20. One big order had done the trick, though behind it was 10 years of relentless drive, since the time of his earliest manhood when he had determined that he would be a success.

The people were moving about and around. Some in the center of the floor were dancing. A few of them, the stout men with large cigars in their mouths and wearing colored shirts, were standing in one place. They spoke rapidly and looked wisely at one another as prominent business men sometimes are given to do.

"Your aunt was telling me—" Martin began.

"That I'm engaged? It's supposed to be a secret, but auntie's telling

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something went wrong with the electricity for a moment."

The dance ended. They walked quickly from the center of the floor, they did not look at one another. They seemed not to dare. He wanted to get away, but it was in bad taste to leave, and so he remained speaking and smiling through the din of light and music to all the people. Mrs. Wontrow introduced him to people he had wanted to meet because they could mean so much to his future.

But during all the rest of that long evening he and Marilyn carefully avoided one another.

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"Nothing, nothing at all," Mrs. Wontrow was explaining. "Just

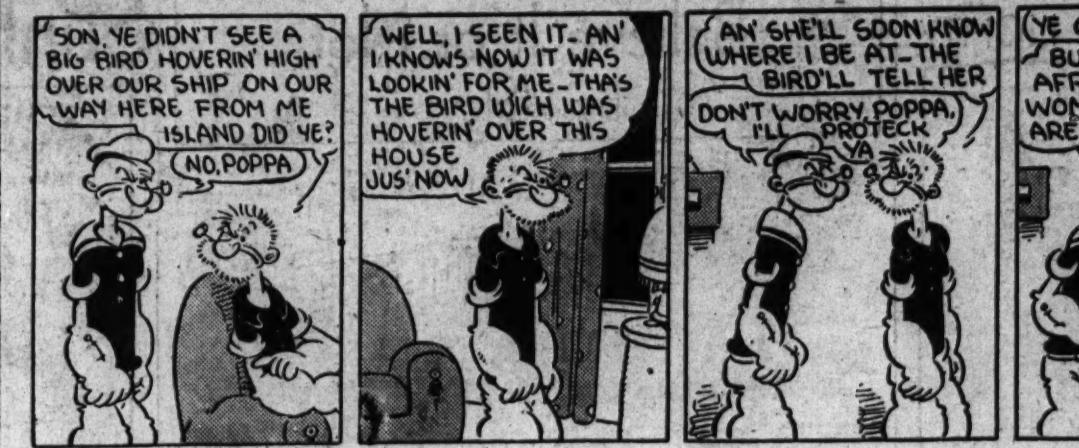
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